RED FORGES DRIVING AHEA

Armored Communist Forces In Great Strength In Movement

President To Ask For Sharp **Boost In Taxes**

Plans To Place **Defense Effort On** Pay-As-You-Go Basis

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, July 24.—
(INS)—President Truman and his congressional advisors decided today to ask congress for an "immediate" tax bill calling for heavy increases on corporation and individual incomes.
Congressional leaders said after a White House conference that the house and senate will consider an interim tax increase and probably put off any full, long-range tax boost until next January.

By FRANK B. ALLEN

WASHINGTON, July 24-President Truman asks Congress in a special message this week for a sharp boost in individual, corporation and excess profits taxes to put the defense effort on a pay-as-

Senate GOP leader Taft, Ohio, estimated the Russian threat would cost the United States 10 to 20 billion dollars a year extra for the

next 10 to 15 years.

A source close to the White House said the presidential message "will be emphatic, positive and rather urgent" in its plea for quick congressional action on high-

Mr. Truman will be supported in his request by his mid-year economic report, expected to go to Capitol Hill Wednesday.

end means of gathering more money for increased defense spending, is expected to approve the President's request. But there will be some dispute over the manner in which to achieve it.

"Semi-Military" Condition
Taft bluntly asserted in a radio
broadcast that the Russian threat dition on the country.

billions for military, plus perhaps some additions for foreign aid, will take the budget up from around 40 billions a year to above 50 and perhaps to 60 billions.

"And since this is not a tempor-

ary condition but one that may continue indefinitely, we should tax the people for the whole cost."

Sen. Sparkman (D) Ala., a member of the Senate Banking Committee, also called for an immediate boost in taxes, and in particular a heavy levy on excess profits.

One high-ranking administration
senator, who privately opposes
writing another tax bill for this year, said that if prices really get out of control the only way to bring them down would be to impose a very heavy sales tax.

Sen. O'Mahoney (D) Wyo., chair man of the Congressional Economic Committee, demanded immediate enactment of an excess profits tax on corporations to finance war preparations and to curb inflation.



building of the turnpike, and construction of a number of pipe line extensions in this area, Western Pennsylvania in the local district paign, was forwarded to Secretary paign, was forwarded to Secretary (Continued on Page Five) mer, it is noted.

Oats crop in the county is ripen-ing and will soon be ready for harvesting it is indicated. Wheat harvest is well advanced, although considerable wheat is yet to be

Last week of July is now entered. and as yet there has been little hot summer weather in New Castle and Lawrence County. One prog-nosticator predicted that August would be hot this summer.

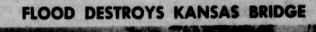
Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST cloudy with scattered Highest temperatures 75 Scattered showers and bably thunder storms tonight

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at nine a.m. today:

Maximum temperature, 83 Minimum temperature, 67 Precipitation, .03 inches River stage, 5.7 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period Maximum temperature, 81





ST. MARY'S, KANSAS-Two spans of this bridge across the Kaw River near here were torn loose by flood waters which poured across rich central Kansas farmlands following heavy rains.

Population Of Nation Now More Than 150,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(INS)
-The United States is officially

reached 7,239,881.

"An additional 10 to 15 billions The recent census also showed year over the present level of 13 that Uncle Sam's nephews, who numbered a piddling 3,929,214 in 1790, are still pushing westward in

The heeding of Horace Greeley's advice to "go west, young man, go moved the comparatively (Continued on Page Two)

U.N. Receives Report From Gen. MacArthur

By PIERRE J. HUSS (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

LAKE SUCCESS, July 24 .- The United Nations today received the first full report from Supreme Dix, N. J., and Fort Riley, Kan. Commander Gen. Douglas MacArthur on the Korean fighting and military situation since the invasion exactly one month ago.

The security council tentatively Portsmouth Sabotage called a meeting for tomorrow to consider the report and at the same time to give proper emphasis to the fact that on June 25 it adopted the sanctions resolution under which President Truman hurled American forces into the huse of sabotage.

Prime Minister Attlee told the House of Commons today that last ted city policemen today when council met in city hall. Their appointment was recommended by Mayor John F. Haven.

The mayor said the department The Communists were headed

Congress, already eyeing ways and means of gathering more money for increased defense spending, is expected to approve the President's request. But there will be some dispute over the manner in which to achieve it. "Semi-Military" Condition Taft bluntly asserted in a radio proadcast that the Russian threat is clamping a "semi-military" condition on the country. The Senate Republican leader continued: The United States is officially listed today among the most populous nations on earth with a 1950 count of 150,520,198. Preliminary census figures show that the country—one of the youngest nations on earth—added a record-breaking 19 million persons to its total between 1940 and 1950. The greatest proportional increase took place between 1800 and 1810 when the population reached 7,239,881. Camp Ordered

Camp Breckenridge In Kentucky To Open

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- (INS) -The army today ordered the reopening of Camp Breckenridge, Ky., to provide additional training facilities for recruits.

The camp, located near Henderson, Ky., has a capacity for 22,000 recruits, and the army said that the capacity can be reached by No-

reopening of Camp Jackson, S. C., which has a capacity for 90,000 re-

The army already had facilities for training about 250,000 men. A spokesman said that both draftees and volunteers will be trained at Breckenridge and Jackson. The recruit centers operating before the Korean war were Fort Ord, Calif.; Fort Knox, Ky.; Fort

Base Explosion At

LONDON, July 24. — (INS) Prime Minister Attlee told the

He said: "Enough is known about the means employed to show they were based upon considerable scientific knowledge."

MORTAR CREWMEN FIRE OVER INTO ENEMY LINES

Bombers Again Attack North Korea Sectors

Eighty Tons Of Bombs Dropped On Special Targets

(BULLETIN)

TOKYO, July 24. —(INS)— Eighty tons of bombs were dumped on North Korean communications today by American B-29s in clearing weather that permitted visual bombing over the war theater for the first time in several days.

The new B-29 blastings followed superfortress bombings Sunday, featured by a 130-ton downpour of fire bombs on the North Korean Communist capital of Pyongyang. The Sunday B-29 raids were staged by means of radar-sighting because heavy clouds prevented visual aim-

Monday's visual superfortress attacks on North Korean commu nications were announced by the U. S. Far East forces Tokyo head-quarters at 7:30 o'clock tonight (5:30 A. M. EDT). The first an-nouncement of the raids did not specify the targets hit.

Maj. Gen. Emmett (Rosy) O'Don-

nell, chief of the new Far East strategic bomber command, led Sunday's 260,000-pound firebomb B-29 strike at Pyongyang.

Industrial Targets

The clouds prevented an immediate evaluation of the bombing, which was directed against indus-

American and Australian pilots, also struck at a wide variety of other targets all the way from the battle lines to the Communist capi-

damaged ten more. Rail and highway bridges also were singled out as targets, with

(Continued on Page Two) **American Casualties** In Korea Total 653

(BULLETIN)
WASHINGTON, July 24.—(INS)
-The defense department said today that 653 American casualties in Korea have been officially reported since the start of the war. The total includes 46 killed or fatally wounded, 228 wounded, 271 missing and 108 injured. The army has suffered 620 casualties, the air force 33 and the navy one, whose name has not yet been announced.

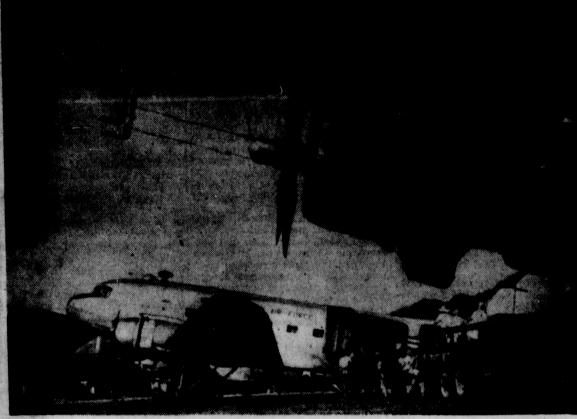
ties was made available after the defense department, in its 39th casualty report on the Korean war, listed five Americans wounded, two injured and three missing in action.

Two New Policemen **Are Named Today**

Robert Lent. Boyles avenue, and Walter Carney, Neshannock ave-nue, both ex-servicemen were elec-

The mayor said the department was in need of police, the late Ralph Criswell having passed away recently, and Ray Richards is on the injured list.

PERSONNEL AND SUPPLIES UNLOADED IN KOREA



WASHINGTON, July 24.—(INS)

expect to spend the extra billions

Sherman Is First

Later this week Gen. Hoyt Van

denberg, air force chief of staff;

SOUTH KOREA—Personnel and supplies are unloaded from a C-46 plane at an Air Force base here. Framed by another C-46, Koreaus in United States Army trucks help with the unloading.

Probe Plane Crash Fatal To 33 Guardsmen

National Guard Plane Disaster

In S. Carolina

MYRTLE BEACH, S. C., July 24.

(INS)—Air Force authorities launched today an investigation in-RAAF Mustangs reported they knocked out or damaged eight launched today an investigation in North Korean tanks, and U. S. to the flaming crash of a National Guard plane which claimed 33 lives near Myrtle Beach Sunday. The dead included 30 1 of the Tennesee National Guard who were being flown back to Nashville following completion of maneuvers at Myrtle Beach,

coastal resort town.

Also killed was the three-man crew of the Miami National Guard plane which was conducting the ferry operation to return the Tennessee soldiers to their base. Crashes After Take-Off

The C-46 transport crashed into timberland 12 miles from Myrtle Beach a few minutes after its take-

Seventy-five men were sent from the airfield to fight flames ignited (Continued on Page Two)

whose name has not yet been and tounced. The compilation of total casual-Join Effort To Halt Red Push

By JOHN RICH
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

AN AMERICAN AIRFIELD IN KOREA, July 24—American fighter planes savagely bombed the towns of Namwon and Kwangju today in a desperate battle to halt the most

oward the American "lifeline" ort of Pusan at the southeastern

the Communists on a road where ground opposition was apparently lacking.

of the greatest offensive of the

Altogether, 15 Red columns were on the move—eight of them against the American First Cavalry and 25th Divisions and South Korean positions between Yongdong, 25 miles southeast of Taejon, and Punggi.

The best information at advance

DEATH RECORD

Harry F. Hofmeister, 70, Peters-urg. O., R. D. 1.

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA—Mortar crewmen held their ears as they fire over into enemy lines here. First Cavalry troops are reported reinfercing the battered 24th Division in preparation for American counter-offensive southeast of Taepon. In the lower right corner can be seen cases of the notorious "K" and "C" rations of World War H.

Will Scrutinize Sweeping Power Requests By Truman

are ready today to examine with a critical eye President Truman's request for sweeping economic powers to meet world-wide communist threats.

points clarified. Questions to be fired at W Stuart Symington, chairman of the National Securities Resources board, who is the first witness,

presidential requests: ties" as well as materials.

2. Authority to deny the right of a citizen to refuse to testify on the

Giant Guided Missile Fired

New Era Started With Today's Move

(BULLETIN) COCOA, Fla., July 24 .-- (INS)-

A giant guided missile was fired horizontally across the Atlantic ocean today to usher in a new era Air Secretary Finletter, Army Secof "push-button" technology.

The air force released the rocket at 9:29 a. m. (EST) from the Banana river long range proving grounds at Cocoa. It was the first horizontal flight-testing on army ordnance's "Bumper No. 7".

scheduled for launching last Wednesday, but a faulty main fuel valve caused the attempt to fizzle

No results of the flight were made public, but public informaofficers called it "success-

The Communists were headed That will "bump" a U. S.-de-(Continued on Page Two)

tip of the Korean peninsula.

Namwon, about 30 miles east of Kwangju, was blasted by both Mustang fighters and Jet Shooting Stars which worked directly against troops in a struggle to halt

Step Up Attack
The Reds stepped up their attacks all along the Korean front in what appeared to be the opening

U.S. headquarters in Korea said there was lots of enemy activity in front of First Cavalry posi-tions although infantry engage-ments were still scattered. It appeared that a Red offensive was

Monday, July 24, 1950

Mrs. Martha Maskrey, 41, Ell-

Mrs. Fred J. Shatzer, 52 R. D. 3. Infant Shirley Frances Bros-chart, Rear 453 Neshannock ave-

Committee Republicans are especially anxious to have some

probably will center around these 1. Authority to allocate "facili-

Legislators are waiting today for President Truman to send up a detailed request for additional defense funds. The president said he would ask for 10 billions above. and beyond the present 13 billion dollar military budget. Meanwhile, the house committee

The "Bumper" rocket had been

Results Not Announced

On the first part of its trajectory, the missle will be carried by Wednesday. a rocket of the German V-2 type.

Mackenzie King **Funeral Wednesday** OTTAWA, Ont., July 24.—(INS)

BATTLE FRONT IN KOREA TODAY

Main North Korean Communist onslaught is in the area of

Taejon (1). For two days, First Cavalry held off all-out drive toward

Yongdong, but Reds drove a wedge (small white arrow) through the left side of the U. S. defense line (jagged symbol) and swept toward

the mountains. In the southwest, a wide-sweeping, almost unop-posed Red drive captured Kwanju (2), putting enemy in position to drive south and east, far behind U. S. lines toward Pusan (3), vital

supply port. North Korean east coast drive toward Pusan (3), vital supply port. North Korean east coast drive toward Taejon appeared stalled at Yongdok (4) with both sides claiming the town. General MacArthur reported heavy Red reinforcements pouring into Chungju (5) to join the attack on Hamcheng (6).

William Lyon Mackenzie King, who Mr. King, who was 74, held the post of Canada's chief-of-state for tion owns about two billion dolthe longest period recorded in the lars worth of corn, wheat, dairy entire British commonwealth. His body will rest in state in Canada's but is obliged under existing law

Messages of grief from high British officials poured into Ot-

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN (Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.) TOKYO, July 25—(Tuesday) -Communist armored forces in great strength swung eastward along the Korean south coast today in a vast enveloping movement as at least eight separate Red columns ham-

Drive Is Down

Coastal Plains

Enemy Suffers

Heavy Losses But

Drive Continues

Southwest

front from Yongdong east-American fighter planes struck fiercely at the Red troops which pounded eastward to Namwon, only 85 air-

mered American and South

Korean lines on the central

line miles from the vital southeast port of Pusan. The tank-paced invaders reached Namwon after engulfing the big rail and highway hub of Kwangju in their deep "end run" down the southwest coastal plains.

Planes Attack Lines Mustang and jet "Shooting Star" fighter planes hit desperate at the Communist horde at Namwon to slow their serious threat to the life line rail route from Pusan.

The Reds in their three-day sweep down the western coastal plain were unopposed on the ground and General Douglas Mac-Arthur's Headquarters in Tokyo took a most serious view of their sudden swing eastward, although there as no official comment on the situation.

A front dispatch from Interna-—The house armed services com-mittee will ask in closed hearings mittee will ask in closed hearings pondent John Hich said that altoexpect to spend the extra billions occupied were in action as their attacks were congress will vote for the Korean stepped up in what may become the greatest enemy offensive of the

> The eight Red columns smashed (Continued on Page Ninetee

will ask witnesses what they plan to do with this vast new sum and what they have done with the billions spent since V-J Day. May Be Curb On Adm. Forrest P. Sherman, chief of naval operations, is first on the Rising Markets

By FELIX COTTEN (I. N. S. Staff Corresponden

WASHINGTON, July 24.—High administration officials said today that President Truman plans to hold the government's two billion dollar food surplus over rising markets as a club against profiteering.

The President has asked for

Messages of tribute poured in more liberal power to sell govern-today for former Prime Minister ment food stocks in the controls bill on which Senate and House bankdied of pneumonia Saturday night. ing ommittees start hearings today.

Mr. King, who was 74, held the The Commodity Credit corporaparliament for a full day before the funeral, expected to be held Wednesday. New Law Asked

The new law asked by Mr. Tru-man would enable the CCC to sell its huge grain and other stores at the straight market price, if above the support level. Grain prices (Continued on Page Two)

Inside Today's News Cross Word17 Editorial 4

Arthur Mometer





bles there, some horseshoes and picnic clothes. It calls for weath-er that's fair and warm, and pickless both sweet and sour; it certain-ly spoils it to find the day is sched-uled for dark clouds and showers. For the beans get soggy, the cake gets damp, and oftentimes tempe fray. It takes the sun for a plot

CLEVELAND, July 24 .- (INS)-Steel magazine reported today that the United States is better "steeled" for war or peace than

The national metalworking perindical said that the nation's steel-state. making capacity—operating at an all-time high of 100,563,500 net tons-is now so great that operated at capacity for one year it would turn out 13.6 million tons more steel made last year in all the rest resentatives. of the world Said Steel:

"The Korean situation finds the United States producing at the rate of 11 million tons more in a year than the industry was required to produce in 1944, the biggest steel production year in World War II. 'In World War I the nation's steel capacity rose 14.5 million tons from 1914 to 4918; in World War II it rose 14 million tons from 1940 to 1945. Duplication of this pattern might mean the nation's steelmaking capacity would rise to 115 mil-

lion tons in a World War III." The magazine reported that steel executives are expecting some form of allocations or priorities for the steel industry, and that under stimulus of the Korean situation consumer inquiry for steel is reaching

new heights.
"Mills are booked to capacity in the major products for months ahead," Steel said. "Both with heavy military ordering in prospect, consumers will be lucky to obtain all of the tonnage they now have under contract let alone place additional orders for civilian goods

First life saving stations for distressed mariners in the U.S. were established in 1787 by the Massachusetts Humane Society.





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been runing for days in a fish ated speed.

POPULATION OF NATION IS NOW MORE

fifth place in population standings

ulation of 10,472,348 rank: it be- State Marshall in 1947 that the hind New York, whose 1950 citi-zenry of 14,743,210 still gives it of security risks. claim to the title of most populous

birthrate factor of the last ten years will also work a drastic change in the allotment of state representation in the house of rep-

On a basis of one congressman for roughly every 344,000 citizens, 14 seats will be shifted around among 18 states. The reapportionment, to be effected by congress, will give California eight new congressmen, Oregon and Washington one each, at the expense of eastern

Pennsylvania, which may have to surrender two congressional seats, dropped to third place in population with a count of 10,463,-965. Illinois is fourth with 8,696,-490 and Ohio fifth with 7,901,791. Responsible For Texas Is Sixth

Texas, the largest state geographically, remains sixth in the number of citizens, with 7,677,-060. Nevada had the smallest population, 158,378. Armstrnog county, South Dakota, held onto its title as the most sparsely populated county in the nation, with only 52 inhabitants.

The preliminary census figures iclude some 700,000 transi nts, who were on the move when the enumerators rang the nation's doorbells. Other highlights of the 1950

Manhattan Island, New York, only 22 miles square, has a popula-tion of 1,938,551 and a density of 88,116 persons per square mile. It probably is the most thickly popu-

Four-fifths of the nation's population lives in the 28 states bordering on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coastlines and on the Great

More than one-third of U. S. city limits of the country's five largest cities, New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and De-

U.N. RECEIVES REPORT FROM GEN. MacARTHUR

General Trygve Lie over the week end by the unified command

council will allay any impatience shown by some delegates over the lack of periodic information asked of the U. N. commander by the security council.

U. N. sources pointed out that timely and regular reports from in the light of the president's new ed extremely desirable as an important link in the development of lion dollar "rock bottom" estimate a common front in Korea under the blue and white U. N. flag.

GIANT GUIDED

(Continued from Page One)

from the nose at greatly acceler Auto Skids Into

The "Wac corporal" is a device plosives for the test flight. However, scientists and military officials will be able to blow up the rocket if it gets off course or lost from radar trackers.



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Risks In Department young state of California from

The Golden State's current pop-

The migration westward and the

lated area of like size in the world.

citizens is concentrated within the troit.

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branch in Washington. Its presentation to the security

MISSILE FIRED

veloped "Wac corporal" forward

The "Wac corporal" is a device placed in the rocket instead of ex-Auto operated by Donald R Bees, Franklin avenue, skidded on the wet blacktop of East Washington street, at Chestnut street, today and skidded into the property



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NEW CASTLE, PA., NEWS, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1950

Mrs. Martha Maskrey

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(INS)

-A Senate Appropriations sub-

Acheson then was undersec-

(R) Wis., were cleared long ago.

HOLLAND, Mo., July 24 .- (INS)

-Missouri state police hunted to-

day for a "mentally unabalanced"

person believed responsible for

the wreck yesterday of a St. Louis-

San Francisco railroad passenger

Engineer Ira H. Woods, 52, of

Missouri state highway police re-

ported the switch had been turned

by someone who sawed through a

The red warning light which ord-

inarily would have prevented the

E. H. Wilson, chief special agent

for the line, termed the saboteur

an "irresponsible person, mentally

The train was en route from Memphis, Tenn., to St. Louis at the

time of the derailment. Passen-

gers were removed to St. Louis by buses.

(Continued from Page One)

Pace will be asked to explain.

director, he reduced the 17.5 bil-

of the joint chiefs of staff by al-

most three billion dollars. This was in the 1950 fiscal year. For the current fiscal year the

and the senate is now acting on it.

accident also was smashed.

CLOSED SESSION

TO SEEK FACTS

ON WAR PLANS

testify

lock to release it

Wreck Of Train

retary of state.

Ball (R) Minn.

Mrs. Martha Maskrey, 41, 520 Ellwood avenue, Ellwood City, died Sunday morning at 9 o'clock at the Beaver Valley General hospital in Beaver Falls.

ommittee was disclosed today to warned then Secretary of She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beighey of Zelienople; her husband, Leo Mask-Richard Fisher, Dr. Donald, Harold zeilenopie; her husband, Leo Mask-rey; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Bierline of Freedom and Mrs. Al-bert Gambino of Ellwood City; one brother, George Beighey of Los Angeles, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Frank Fowler of Wilkinsburg, Mrs. The subcommittee pointed out that the situation existed "under the administration of Dean Ache-Blake Bolhen of New Brighton road, Mrs. Harry Passerela of Dor-Sen. Ferguson (R) Mich., made public a memorandum which he said was handed to Marshall in a nont and Mrs. Earl Saleda of Pittsclosed-door meeting with a subburgh; and four grandchildren.

She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church of Ellwood City and Ladies of the Moose. committee headed by former Sen. The Michigan Senator offered Friends will be received at the I. Porter and Son Funeral home the memorandum in an effort to disprove claims of Sen. Tydings (D) Md., that employes named as in Ellwood City from 7 until 9

o'clock this evening, from 2 to 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, and from 7 until 9 o'clock Tuesday The body will be taken to the Trinity Lutheran church at 12 o'clock noon Wednesday and will lay in state until 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when services will be held, with Rev. F. Daubenspeck in Burial will be in Zelienople cem-

Harry F. Hofmeister

Harry Frank Hofmeister, aged 70 years, Petersburg, O., R. D. 1, died suddenly Saturday at a hospital in Portsmouth, Va. Mr. Hofmeister having been visiting in

Chaffee, Mo., was killed and Firethat city. man Fred Thurman, also of Chaf-Born August 17, 1879, in East fee, was injured critically when Palestine, O., he was a son of Jacob and Margaret Cram Hofthe speeding train struck an open switch. Twelve passengers aboard meister. A resident of Petersburg, the train suffered minor injuries. R. D. 1, for 44 years, he was a The locomotive, tender and bagcarpenter by trade. Mr. liofmeister gage car of the train were overwas a member of Petersburg Presturned and two coaches were debyterian church.

His first wife, nee Cora Warren, preceded him in death in 1943. Survivors are: his second wife, nee Essie Taylor; five children, Mrs. Dorothy Berg, Poland, O. Ronald, Petersburg, R. D. 1, Orvil New Springfield, O., Mrs. Thelma Lanzinger and Mrs. Ruth Gillam both of Petersburg, and 11 grand children.

A brother, Charles, Zelienople and one sister, Mrs. Ora Flowers, Detroit, Mich., also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. from the late home with Rev. Frank Stephens officiating. Burial will be in Glenview cemetery, East Pales-

The body has been removed from the Cunningham funeral friends may call at any time.

retary Pace, and Gen. J. Lawton Mrs. Fred J. Shatzer Collins, army chief of staff, are to

of R. D. S. died in the Jameson explain the military situation to the Memorial hospital, this morning at group behind closed doors. the unified command are consider- request, why, when he was budget 1:05 o'clock, after an illness of Mrs. Shatzer was born in New

Castle, April 4, 1898, daughter of president asked 13.5 billion dollars for the armed services. The leaves the following brothers and donated. house reduced this to 13 billions, sisters: Garth Davis, of Cumberland, Md.; Thomas Davis, Canada; Arthur and Evan Davis, this city

Mrs. Mary Williams, of California and Henry Davis of McKeesrocks Funeral services will be Wednes day at 2 p. m., from the Joseph B. Leyde mortuary, Highland at Winter. Interment will be in the New Waterford cemetery, New Water-

ford, O. The family will receive friends of Jack Capitola, and also a property at 477 East Washington street. 7 to 9 o'clock.

> Infant Shirley Frances Broschart Infant Shirley Frances Bros-chart, one month old daughter of Victor J. and Margaret Vannatten Broschart, of rear 453 Neshannock, died in the New Castle Hospital, Saturday at 10:15 p. m., after a

week's illness. The infant was born June 23, donated. 1950. In addition to its parents, she leaves her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Broschart, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Vannatten, of this city; and three sisters: Dorothy Jean, Catherine Jean and Mary Lou Broschart, at home.

Funeral services will be held in St. Joseph's church, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in

St. Joseph's cemetery.
Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 o'clock, at the A. Darrell Burke funeral home, North Jefferson street.

Funeral services for Frank P. Flynn, 4891/2 East Washington street, were held this morning from the St. Mary's church. Requiem high mass was offered at 10 o'clock, with Rev. Fr. Albert Goralka in Committal services were held at

the St. Mary's cemetery by Rev. Fr. Goralka assisted by VFW Post For the VFW post William Kazenski was commander, William Rowe, chaplain, Robert Rook, officer of the day, Kenneth Jameson and Harry Graham color bearers and Edward Cross and Robert

Rook color guards. Pallbearers were J. N. McGrath, N. M. Feller, Edward Cross, Wil-liam Sullivan, Jack Sullivan and Harry D. Marshall.

Blight Funeral

Funeral services for Samuel
Blight, 410 Waldo street, were
Watch and Conducted Saturday at 3:30 p. m. from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home with Rev. William Vasey officiating. Rev. Fred Mc-Kenzie assisted in the services. Harry and Glynn Thomas, Arthur Heckathorne, Arnold Mc-Cartney, James and Robert Mor-

Burial was in Oak Park ceme-Mrs. Campbell Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Earl Campbell, 514 Waldo street, were conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Howard L. Reynolds fu-

neral home with Rev. B. Beech,

Youngstown, O., officiating. Edward Pander, Jr.,

gan were pallbearers.

Woodring, Robert Reynolds, James | PROBE PLANE Campbell, Thomas and Jerry Hetrick were pallbearers. Burial was in Oak Park ceme-

Mrs. McMillan Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. William McMillan, Tellahassee, Fla., were conducted Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from the R. L. Boyd funeral home with Rev. J. Lawrence Ayers, of

Robert Gross, Kenneth Kennedy, Richard Fisher, Dr. Donald, Harold and John A. Magee were pallbearers.

Burial took place in Rose Point Reformed Presbyterian cemetery.

Funeral services for Bertram McCrumb, R. D. 9, were conducted Sunday at 8 p. m., Rev. Samuel C. Baker in charge. Burial was in Fair Oaks cemetery, New Wilmington.

Pallbearers were: Harry Druschel, Joseph Shephard, Clare Mc-saw the plane pass overhead.

Farland, Wesley, Robert and Guy

"While we looked at it, a piece Farland, Wesley, Robert and Guy

WILL SCRUTINIZE **SWEEPING POWER REQUESTS BY TRUMAN**

grounds that his statements might incriminate him. 3. Authority to place rigid controls on real estate credits.

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Subject To Closest Scrutiny

These items are something new, even in wartime. Committee, member Bricker (R) O., and others have served notice that they will be sub jected to closest scrutiny.

Symington faces a similar grilling later when he moves to testify before the house banking commit-

The request for control over 'facilities" is especially controversial. Some Republicans, including policy leader Taft, O., have inevery farmer what to plant and every small businessman how to use his factory.

Taft said that such sweeping

powers are not needed at this time. FOOD SURPLUS

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MAY BE CURB ON

RISING MARKETS

are now above support figures. Chairman Symington of the National Security Resources Board will be the first witness when the Senate banking committee opens hearings on the bill this morning. Then he will shift over and make the same arguments to the House

committee. Symington will state the overhome to the residence, where all problem for the administration. The Senate committee intends to hear Commerce Secretary Sawyer Tuesday morning. Tuesday after-Mrs. Margarette Shatzer, aged noon Gen. Omar Bradley, chair-52 years, wife of Fred J. Shatzer, man of the joint chiefs of staff, will

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, William and Anna Humphrey
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and children.

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by the demolished airplane, but the intense heat prevented removal of bodies for several hours aft-

er the crash Captain P. S. Wood, public information officer at Shaw air base, Sumter, S. C., who was sent to the crash scene by the air force, said eye-witness descriptions indicated the plane spun into the

"You couldn't tell it was a plane. Parts were blown hundreds of

Tail Piece Flies Off

R. K. Matthes of Conway, S. C. saw the fatal crash from the front yard of a tenant farm. He said he and tenant farmer Pearly Benson of the tail suddenly flew off and

the plane started spining toward the ground. It made about three revolutions before it hit." Matthes said the ship exploded when it struck the earth, shoot-

ing flames and aircraft parts into the air. The South Carolina farm-er then sped to the scene in his He reported there was "almost nothing there where the plane went down—just chunks of melted and twisted junk."

FIGHTER PLANES JOIN EFFORT TO HALT RED PUSH

(Continued from Page One) being mounted although it had no yet reached the infantry attack

stage. Red tanks were reported operating along the Taejon-Kumchon terpreted it to mean that the presi-dent would have the power to tell not yet known at headquarters. road but results of any battles were Tanks moved on the First Cavalry's flank west of Yongdong, firing into American positions and forcing U.S. artillery to halve its effectiveness in this area by firing into two

> An artillery duel continued during the entire day with casualties on both sides.

Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, First Cavalary commander, sent back word from the front that he is ready to attack but there was no amplification of this information. There was little word from the U.S. 25th Division on the fighting front.

used effectively in support ground troops. Maladeta is the highest peak in the Pyrenees. It is 11,168 feet

American air power was being



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Minn., demands that the commerce
and state departments shut off the
flow of American cotton to Comof Yechon, and one each at Kongeggs from that country.

Andresen charges that although

this country has a dried egg sur-plus of 107 million pounds acquir-ed under farm price supports, the import of dried eggs from China has been increasing.

He says it expanded from 61,200

pounds in the April-June quarter of 1949 to nearly 800,000 pounds in May, 1950.

CHILD SUTS FINGER

Firemen at Central station gave first aid to little Barbara Dixon, of South Jefferson street, when she cut her finger on a tin can. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. She was then taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she received further treatment.

BOMBERS AGAIN ATTACK NORTH KOREA SECTORS

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munist China and imports of dried ku, at Pugangni, ten miles southeggs from that country.

Andresen charges that although ten miles southwest of Kunsan, big west coast port now behind the Communist lines.

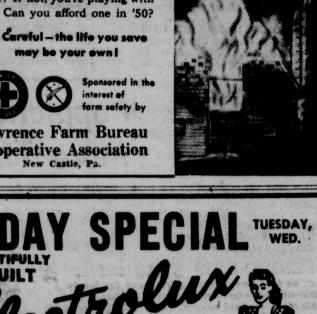
"Heavy Strafing"
Far East air forces also an-

Airmen also reported damage to 30 trucks, 37 railroad cars, one locomotive and five warehouses. A total of 165 combat sorties were flown and 168,000 pounds of "es-

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week. In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Church Dining

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Mahoning Valley Grange

Big Beaver grange will present the traveling chest program at the Mahoning Valley grange on Tues-day evening, July 25 at 8:30 o'clock.

GRANGE NEWS

SUZANNE BRADLEY MARRIES DON KOTISH

At a double ring ceremony of quiet, impressive beauty, Miss Su- of August was feted at a lovely zanne Bradley, daughter of Mrs. shower partly, recently, held at Jane Bradley, 413 Highland ave- the home of her co-worker, Miss nue, was united in marriage to Betty Karner, of Wampum. Hos-Don M. Kotish, son of Mrs. Jennie Kotish, 919 Lorain avenue,.

Rev. James A. Gaiser solemnized

The winsome young bride wore yellow organdy street length dress, with a stand-up collar, and inserts of cutout white embrodiery on the bottom of the skirt. She carried a white Bible marked with a white orchid. Her grandfather, John L. Emery, gave her in mar-

Miss Anne Stack was maid of honor for the occasion, wearing a green organdy street length dress with a bateau neckline. Bill Kotich, brother of the groom, served s best man.

Ushers for the ceremony were Neal Bruner and James Best. Edwin Lewis, church organist, companied Earl Hammond as he

Rose", "The Lord's Prayer". Breakfast was served at a subur-

Following a wedding trip to Ocean Grove, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Kotish will reside in an apartment at 419 East Leasure avenue.

Mrs. Kotich is a graduate of the Peace Edith Relfearn. Mrs. Kotich is a graduate of the New Castle high school and is employed in the office of Dr. J. D.
Fletcher. Mr. Kotich is a graduate of the New Castle high school, Garden club will not hold their served two years with the U. S.
July meeting which was scheduled army and attended Youngstown for Thursday, July 27. ege, where he will resume his studies in the fall.

MISS OLGA MAROTTI HONORED AT SHOWER

Miss Olga Marotti. a bride-elect tesses were nurses from the delivery staff of the Jameson Memorial hospital.
An informal evening was en-

the wedding in the First Methodist church on Saturday morning, July 22, at 11 o'clock. Bouquets of yellow and white gladioli, arranged on the altar, provided a festive setting setting for the rite.

An informal evening was enjoyed with tables of canasta being in progress. Later a tasty lunch was served on an attractive table arranged in pink and white colors. Miss Marotti was presented with a useful gift of china from those

On Thursday morning, August 10, Miss Marotti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Marotti, 721 Cunningham avenue, will become the bride of Louis Catalano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Catalano, of

Miss Marotti is employed as nurse in the Jameson Memoria

DOUBLE WEDDING OF COUPLES TOLD

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young of Volant, R.D. 1, announce the mar-"Liebestraum", "To a Wild Donald Allison, R.D. 6, New Castle, and their daughter, Edna, to William Lukehart, son of Earl Lukehart, 613 Superior street.

TO CANCEL MEETING

Complete plans for the August meeting will be annouced later.

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MISS CAROLYN ROCKS | FRANCIS-DONALDSON WEDS PAUL SHEAFFER

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ivan Sheaffer

are honeymooning in the New England states following their marriage on Saturday, July 22. Mrs. Sheaffer, the former Miss Carolyn Marie Rocks, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Rocks of 209 Sumner avenue. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

3. N. Sheaffer of Lancaster, Pa. The impressive double ring cere-nony was performed at 1:30 o'clock in the rectory of St. Joseph's church with immediate families attending. Rev. Fr. C. H. Becker officiated at the exchange of vows. Dainty white embroidered organ-dy over shell pink taffeta fashion-

ed the gown by the attractive bride. A matching miniature pic-ture hat of white organdy and tulle was a charming accent to the ensemble. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and stephanotis, centered with an orchid.

Miss Mary Lou Rocks attended her sister as maid of honor. She wore a pink organdy gown styled like that of the bride. A matching miniature picture hat of pink organdy and tulle was a pleasing style note of the costume. Pink roses and stephanotis made up her

cascade bouquet.

John Hobecker of Lancaster Pa., served the groom as best man. A wedding reception was held at The Castleton hotel at 2:30 o'clock, with organ music provided by Ermel Branstetter. The young couple later departed for a honeymoon and upon their return will reside in Lancaster, Pa.

The bride, a graduate of the local senior high school and Westminster college, was a member of

minster college, was a member of the faculty of George Washington junior high school. She was a member of the Theta Upsilon sorority. Mr. Sheaffer, a graduate of West-minster college and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, is asso-ciated in business with the Hershey and Gebbel Insurance company of

DOROTHY McGAHAN WEDS VICTOR PENCE

Mrs. Frances McGahan, R. D. 7, announces the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy Jean, to Victor J. Pence, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pence of R. D. 4, New Castle. The couple was united in mar-riage by Rev. T. J. Yoder of New Castle, on Saturday evening, July

15. at a single ring ceremony. The young bride was attired in a white street length dress with a corsage of white carnations and red roses. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Cooper were the couple's attend-Mrs. Cooper wore a white dress with a corsage of white roses and sweet peas.

A wedding reception was later held at the bride's home. Mr. and Mrs. Pence will reside in East-

The bride is a graduate of the Mt. Jackson high school. The groom attended the Harlansburg school and is employed at the Chambers Motor company.

E.L.V. MEMBERS HAVE ENJOYABLE PICNIC

An all-day picnic highlighted the meeting of the E.L.V. club on Thursday. Members gathered at the new home of Mrs. Walter Ringer at Lakewood. Guests were served dinner ou

of-doors, with lovely flowers centering the picnic tables. Mrs. was assisted in serving by Mrs. Joheph Reiber.

Cards were the later diversion with prizes won by Mrs. H. G. Harris, Mrs. Joseph Reiber, and Mrs. C. A. Herman. Supper was served in the evening with several of the husbands as guests.

Mrs. Lou Nelson, Mrs. Fred Ulery and Mrs. T. R. McCombs won prizes for the evening game of cards. The next meeting of the club will be held at the Elks club. on Thursday, July 27.

MISS JUNE FAR **ENGAGED TO WED**

James Far of West Pittsburg annouces the engagement of his daughter, June, to James Fusco, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fusco of Edenburg.

No date has been announced for the wedding.

Service Star Legion 176

On Tuesday evening, the Service Star Legion No. 176, will meet in the lounge of Y.W.C.A., at eight o'clock for their regular business meeting.

Cascade Park.

B. A., Mrs. Sam Tomasello, Jr., lar meeting date of July 26.

Young Mrs., Mrs. George Williams, East Washington street.

Tempus Fugit, Mrs. John Corio, Lathrop street.

This is a change from the lar meeting date of July 26.

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Wilmington tearoom supplemented the wedding of Miss Helen M. Francis and Richard P. Donaldson on Saturday, July 22.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Francis of South Market street extension, New Wilmington, and Mr. Donaldson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Donaldson of Phoenix, Ariz.

The couple exchanged wedding years in the levely gorden of the

vows in the lovely garden of the tearoom, with Dr. Robert F Galand mixed summer flowers. Rev. breath officiating at the impressive double ring ceremony at 11:30 Earl Collins, pastor, officiated at

A fashionable white sharkskin suit was worn by the bride, with navy accessories as pleasing accents of the ensemble. Mary Galbreath attended the bride as maid of honor wearing a yellow suit with navy accessories. W. P. Donaldson served his son as best man.

Later in the day the couple departed for a wedding trip through

EXCHANGE OF VOWS

A wedding breakfast at a New

parted for a wedding trip through the New England states, and upon their return will reside in Phoe-

New Wilmington high school and Westminster college, received her master's degree from the University of Michigan. She is a teacher in the Union high school of Phoe-

sery business. COMPOTULATE CLUB

HAS PICNIC EVENT A picnic highlighted the eve when members of the Compotulate club gathered at Cascade Park on Sunday to honor their road later this week.

Charles Hardester, Joseph Pai-ano, Frank Mitolo, and Joseph West were awarded prizes for the games. Girls winning prizes Camella Russo, Mary Katherine LaRocco, and Janet Bloise. Group singing was later led by ose Russo and Elizabeth Melito. Mrs. Joseph West and children were special guests of the gala

Mrs. Ray Hardester was general chairman of the evening, with Miss Angeline LaRocco in charge of the food and Mrs. Tony Mitolo in charge of the entertainment.

Club Calendar

Tuesday
Pennsylvania Tau chapter of Nu
Phi Mu, Mrs. Howard Frew, 328 Highland avenue. P. S., Mrs. John Frank, Pennsyl-1919, Mrs. Mary Sidley, West

Winter avenue. K. H. Birthday, Mrs. Rose Rozzi, LITTLE FLOWER CLUB

Ceci, hostess.
Six O'Clock Dinner, Mr. and
Mrs. John Morgan, East Washing-

B. O. B. S., Mrs. Frank Tuscano. Sharp street.
Twelve O'Clock Shriners, Mrs. Carl Kautz, Cascade boulevard. Supper Club, Mrs. William Mur-phy, Butler avenue.

Hasta La Vista, chicken dinner, local tea room. 1907, Mrs. Joseph O'Laughlin,

West Washington street. Q-Jeans, Cascade Park Silver Needle, Mrs. Albert De-Eulio, Youngstown, O. Young Chic, Miss Jeanie Ross, Huey street. Chrysolite, Mrs. James Fuleno Division street.
Ace Hi, Elks home.

Thursday Castle Hills Ladies, Castle Hills Madden. Golf Course, 9:30 a.m. Niblick, New Castle Country

Club. Wham-Jad, Mrs. Neil Nelson, 628 Superior street.
Round-Up, South Mill street club

lest, hostesses.

Jolly Twelve, tureen dinner, o'clock.
Cascade Park.

Co-hoste

Saturday Ace-Hi, picnic, Cascade Park.

No. 5 School Reunion No. 5 school of Pulaski town ship held its second annual basket picnic reunion on Saturday, July 22, on the school grounds. The day spent in reminiscing and the expression of greetings from former teachers. Two ladies, Mrs. F. W. Hutchi-

son who attended the school in 1871, and Miss Cary Byers who attended in 1875, were photographed and honored as being the earliest attendants of the school.

Officers were elected for the next reunion to be held the fourth Saturday in July, 1951, as follows: Edd Mitchel, president; Nell Pa-

St. John's Lutheran W. M. S. Mrs. Michael Wester will serve Lge. Red Ripe Dixie as leader Tuesday evening, July 25, when the Women's Missionary society gathers at 8 o'clock in St. John's Lutheran church. "Migrants, A Critical Problem" will be the theme for discussion. A playlet will be given by a group of the members.

Watermel Wester will serve as leader will serve will solve in St. U. S. No. 1, Sin 15-lb. Peck

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Section G To Picnic Section G of the Y.L.B. class
of Third United Presbyterian Extra Fancy Calif. Bartlett church will have a picnic dinner Thursday evening, July, at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Webb U. S. No. 1 Transparent Shirey, Butler road.

To Have Brunch Daniel Leasure auxiliary No. 52 of the United Spanish War Vets will hold a brunch at Cascade park Wednesday morning at 10:30 with camp members as guests. Suppor Club To Meet
Members of the Supper club
will gather at the home of Mrs.
William Murphy, Butler avenue,
on Tuesday, July 25 at one o'clock.

ST. JOHN-SHEARER PLEDGE OF VOWS

Bethel Baptist church was the scene of a lovely summer wedding on Saturday, July 22, at 7:30 o'clock when Miss Laura M. St. John became the bride of Fred

and Mrs. Ray St. John of Castlewood, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weyrick of the Ellwood road. Vows were exchanged before an altar embanked with lovely gladioli

the double ring ceremony. The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white acetate rayon suit, with white accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of yellow roses. She carried out the traditional something old,

new, borrowed and blue. Miss Marjorie St. John, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor for the occasion. She wore a suit of luggage tan with green accessories. Her corsage was of red roses. Francis St. John, brother of the

bride, served the groom as best Preceding the ceremony, Miss

Mr. Donaldson, a graduate of the Butler high school and Grove City college, did graduate work at the University of Arizona. He is engaged in the landscaping and nurgers wood.

The wedding day was also the 54th wedding anniversary of the bride's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Houk of Castlewood.

A reception was held at the

A reception was held at the bride's home in Catslewood, with a large cake, topped with bride and groom, centering the table. The couple then departed for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination, and will be "at home" in their newly furnished apartment on the New Castle-Ellwood City

Mrs. Shearer is a graduate of Shenango high school, class of 1950. Mr. Shearer, a graduate of the same school in 1948, is a veteran of two years in the navy. is now employed with the Chevrolet-Keystone garage of New Castle.

BUSHOR-BURKEY WEDDING VOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Bushor of R. D. 2, Youngstown road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Larene, to David Henry Burkey of R. D. 2, Lowell-

The ceremony was performed in the study of the First Methodist church, New Castle, on Friday, July 7, at 6 o'clock, with Rev. James A. Gaiser officiating.

The young couple was attended by Miss Delores Hemming of New Castle, and the bride's brother, Jerald LaRue. Dinner was served at a local resturant, following which Mr. and Mrs. Burkey left for a honeymoon trip to Florida.

TO MEET FRIDAY Members of the Little Flower club will meet in the basement of St. Mary's church on Friday, July 28, at 8 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for a picnic to be held

in August. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. Cletus Martin, Miss Catherine McDowell, Mrs. Ronald Mur-

and Mrs. Anne Mulcany. T.T.T. Group Members of the T.T.T. sewing group assembled recently in the home of Mrs. Linton Bupp, 104 South Crawford avenue for their regular meeting. Devotions were conducted by Mrs. F. D. Marshall and Mrs. Clarence Park. Sewing and chat were the diversions. Mrs. Evelyn Madden received the surprise gift. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess aided by Mrs.

On August 3 the group will meet with Mrs. Evelyn Madden, 930 Maryland avenue.

Section One To Picnic Round-Up, South Mill street club Husbands will be guests Thurscooms.
Canasta, Mrs. Joseph Wright, One of First Christian church will 1027 Adams street.

Gayette, club rooms, Mrs. James
Shaughnessy and Mrs. Ernest Gillest, hostesses.

Jolly Twelve tureen dinner. This is a change from the regu-

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NEWLYWEDS RETURN FOLLOWING LAKE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Harper, Jr., nee Edith E. Stanley, have returned here following a honey-moon trip to Lake Champlain, N. Y., and, have taken up residence in their apartment at 813 Butler

The couple were married at impressive ceremony solemnized on Friday evening, June 30, at 7:30 o'clock, in the study of the First Presbyterian church, where the bride is a member. The bride-groom's pastor, Dr. G. S. Bennett of First Christian church, this city, officiated. The double ring service was used, in the presence of the immediate families of the

Mrs. Harper, attired in a white summer suit with navy accessories and complimented with a shoulder corsage of white roses and gardenias, was attended by Miss Kathryn Ball. She appeared in a natuarl linen suit with summer green accompaniments. Her corsage was of vellow roses. James Merrilees served as

The bride, daughter of Mrs. M. Kate Withers of Walmo, R. D. 3, is affiliated in the offices of the Beverly Collins played appropriate nuptial music, with soloist Miss Julia Toth singing "I Love You Truly" and "Always".

The wedding day was also the 54th wedding anniversary of the process of the singing the ceremony, Miss Reliable Trunk and Baggage company, West Pittsburg. The bride-groom, is connected with Flexilator, Inc., of Mahoningtown, as a machinist. He is the son of Mrs. Mary Harper, 5931 Howe street, Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh.
Following the ceremony, a reception and dinner took place at a suburban tea room for the wed-ding party and their guests.

FIRST U.P. GROUP MEETS AT COTTAGE

Members of the Ladies' association of First United Presbyterian church enjoyed their yearly picnic July 20, at the cottage of Mrs. Harvey Bush, Honey Creek, Enon Valley. Places were set for 40 members and friends with dinner being served on the lawn of the

Mrs. Fred Sontum, Mrs. Bush Mrs. John Ingham and Mrs. William Patterson composed the committee of arrangements for the de lightful occasion.

Meetings of the group will be resumed in September.

EAST BROOK CLUB TO HAVE PICNIC

Members of the Eastbrook Garden club will enjoy a tureen picnic at Eastbrook Falls, (Fisher's camp) on Tuesday, July 25 at 12:30

In case of inclement weather, the group will gather at Lakewood Linton Reunion

Descendants of Mary Ann Quig-ley and Gan Linton held a reunion at Cascade Park, Saturday, July 22. A basket picnic dinner was served at 6 o'clock to 79 guests. Officers for the 1951 reunior were elected. They are: Carl Hauf-

Guests were present from Cleveland, O., New York City, Homer City, Ellwood City, Warren, Utica, Sharon and Florida.

The 1951 reunion will be held Saturday, July 23, 1951 at Cascade

ler, president; Jean Porter, secre-

tary-treasurer.

Dames Of Malta Dames of Malta will meet in the Green room of the Y.W.C. on Wednesday, July 26 at 7:45

o'clock. Mrs. Mary Sidley, of 321 E. Winter avenue, will entertain the 1919 Kensington club in her home, Tuesday evening.



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Unity Center Unity Center, affiliated with the Unity School of Christianity, Lees Summit, Mo., will gather in the club rooms of the Y.W.C.A. Wed-

nesday at two p. m. The Sarah Book Class
The Sarah Book Bible class will meet on Wednesday, July 26, with Mrs. John Palmer, 1011 Beckford street.

First Presbyterian
The Bible school officers and teachers will hold their Annual Picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox, Friday evening of this

Plaingrove Grange
Plaingrove Grange
Plaingrove grange members will assemble in their hall Tuesday evening, July 25, for a basket picnic which will be held at 7.
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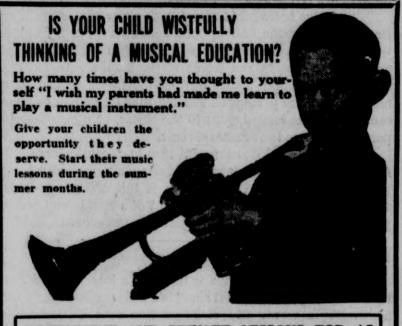
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Situation Must Change

must change all that.

tion early next week.

Obviously, the situation in Korea

President Truman's request to

Congress for an additional 10 bil-

drove home to them both the depth

of American determination and the

The House of Commons

There has been a great deal of

criticism since Defense Minister Emanuel Shinwell told the House

that Britain's military condition

that the budget allowed the mili-

war has been more than sufficient

even though the land forces were

This may not satisfy political

Case Of France In the case of France, the gov-

ernment can cite the situation in

Indo-China, where vast French

The truth of the matter is that

It was with a knowledge of thi

If Congress approves the 10 bil-

cool indeed to any new requests for funds from across the sea.

does not allow for complacency The conservative press maintains

scheduled to debate the arms situa-

capitals because of its scope.

expenses that are anticipated.

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THE BUILDUP

Any battle or any campaign, in its initial stages, is almost impossible to place in perspective on the basis of day-to-day unit, with ambulances, doctors, fighting. From the crack of the first gun at the 38 parellel a nurses, surgical instruments and Kong and continued activation of month ago, American strategy has been: Hold a bridgehead nected with it will be free of and push the buildup. The buildup has now been well started. charge

The buildup for an all out offensive against the North face." Koreans doesn't start at the front. It may start in some obscure MacArthur obviously wants foot undertakings, may take a different plant or at some military post where critically needed supplies mendous value of the equipment of one kind or another, or personnel, are diverted from an- that is being given while the westother purpose and sent on the way to the front. Meanwhile, terials and specialists become all eyes are riveted on the fighting.

time with lives, the buildup was under way. Ships from the a feeling among European leaders all post-war American economies west coast and from supply bases in the Pacific have been con- the United States must assume the verging upon Japan and Korea at flank speed. An airlift of nancing is concerned that ECA administrator Paul Hoff- tary spending for the fiscal year of argued, the tactical branch can be military and civilian planes has been flying in critical equipment and special personnel. The logistics machinery has been willing to shoulder the brunt of it Europe can solve many of its own tagon planners believe they will the assembly line, as fast as ground sending combat loaded ships to the single, constricted supply sending combat loaded ships to the single, constricted supply ances that the European powers on matters such as foreign ex- will be able to end the war in port of Pusan on the southeast coast.

Two additional divisions are now in Japan to forge a defensive perimeter of undetermined size while the buildup continues behind them. The situation is full of imponderables, such as possible Russian commitment of a sizable air force or ground troops to help out their northern mercenaries.

RED PROPAGANDA

Communist propaganda is never at a loss. Some persons have been wondering how it could brazenly put out the lie that South Korea was guilty of aggression against Communist North Korea. United Nations commissioners, on the ground 48 hours before the fighting broke out at the 38th parallel, have i reported that South Koreans were disposed in defensive posi- fall, afraid of riding a kiddy car, tions, while North Koreans were massed strongly, and actually tricycle, wagon; afraid to scoot overlapped the frontier in several areas.

But none of this fazes the Communists. The New York afraid to climb or sit on a fence Daily Worker, Moscow mouthpiece in the U. S., carried two held there; afraid of almost any then had the title role in "Quakpage one stories in a recent edition. One contained a statement strange object or situation. He is by Kim Hyo Suk, former cabinet member in the Syngman Rhee government. The other had a statement by Gen. Song Ho other children and is emotionally For four years she played in 000,000, and then put on top of that Sung, formerly of the South Korean army. The statements supported each other.

Both men went into circumstantial detail about their role

other children and is emotionally of the statement by Gen. Song Ho over-dependent on his mother. His fears retard his venturing and exploring, retard his learning of many new experiences. Naturally, his fears spread and he may be asserted to do it notes that turned out to do it notes that turned out to do it notes that turned out to do it notes. The figure for Marshall plan aid is the house that makes "levis" one over-dependent on his mother. His fears retard his venturing and exploring, retard his learning of many new experiences. Naturally, his fears spread and he may be asserted to do it notes that turned out to do it notes that turned out to do it notes. The figure for Marshall plan aid is the house that makes "levis" one over-dependent on his mother. His fears retard his venturing and exploring, retard his learning of Marshall plan aid is the house that makes "levis" one over-dependent on his mother. His fears retard his venturing and exploring, retard his learning of Marshall plan aid is the house that makes "levis" one over-dependent on his mother. His fears retard his venturing and exploring is the nost popular and distinctive and military defense for the North and military defense

in the "invasion" of North Korea by South Korean forces, at burdened with all sorts of insethe instigation of American imperialism. Both expressed a deep sense of guilt and repentance at their sinful conduct, and both praised the North Korean "People's Democratic Repub- were nurtured by his parents

It is necessary to read the Daily Worker stories very care- mother every time he tumbled or fully to discover that these men are prisoners of war. They are got the slightest bump. How easy in Communist hands. They have "confessed." Meanwhile the dler is slightly injured to betray North Koreans announce they will hold an election in the areas they control to form a "government of all Korea"—with might be badly hurt. So also she out waiting for victory.

This is another propagana move. Despite the antagonisms tion shots or must have a bit of that have always existed between North and South Koreans, most of them would be glad to hear that the division of the tracted. Think of the fears the country has ended. They will soon be hearing it.

WHERE ARE THE ALLIES?

The United Nations Security Council a month ago called youngster's presence, when this upon all peace-loving member nations to send, if possible, armed assistance to United States forces in Korea. A week ago When, for example, he as a mere the secretary general sent urgent dispatches to 52 countries. So far none but American ground troops are holding the line and cares for him almost with with the South Korean soldiers, though General MacArthur the calmness and skill of a nurse When, as he rolls on the floor, he has been instructed to fly the UN flag.

Most of the British Asiatic fleet is on station in Korean lase there is not an experience of the British Asiatic fleet is on station in Korean lase there is not an experience of the British Asiatic fleet is on station in Korean lase there is not an experience of the British Asiatic fleet is on station in Korean lase there is not the British Asiatic fleet is on station in Korean lase there is not the British Asiatic fleet is on station in Korean lase there is no concern. Unwaters as a carrier task force. The Australians are flying she acts as if she had not noticed bombing missions with the U. S. Air Force. Both the British what happened, in which event and French seem to think they have their hands full on the While she vigilantly protects him mainland—the former in Hong Kong and Malaya, the latter in from climbing dangerously when he begins to creep and walk, she Indo-China.

But for the sake of American troop morals in Korea and the strength of world faith in the United Nations, it is ernestly hoped that at least some token forces of other countries will show up soon on the battleground. A "qualified British spokes- have seen a little child so treated man" admits that "more than a token force is needed from up get up from a fall with blood and other UN members in the long campaign that seems to lie without crying but sometimes

An international division of British, French, Dutch and Australian troops, reporting for duty to General MacArthur, whose would be a welcome arrival in Korea. Their countries have the ahead of him through the door greatest stake in a peaceful Asia. But to offset Red propaganda over this lad and walk on. The about imperialism, it would sound good to hear of the arrival child got up alone and didn't cry of some Brazilian, Greek or Chilean troops.

Swindler arrested in Paris claimed to have carried on is very kind to his son and comaffairs with 17 different women at the same time. The average panionable with him. Besides, he American man has trouble keeping his stories straight with

The war seems to have run the Senate horse race probe out of the papers. And in big cities it used to get almost as much space as race results.

Only the newspaper healine writers are getting any satis- well prepared to escape many faction out of the Korean war. All the battles seem to be fought in places of one syllable.

Night is six months long at the South Pole. Maybe that's wear their feelings on their sleeves why the penguins never take off those tuxedos.

In View Of News Of The World By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

New Development Is Likely

Possibility that the United States | could get remained apparent. may ask the nations of western Europe to make more substantial contributions to their own re-armament if they cannot help out in Korea is being discussed in diplolion dollars staggered European matic circles today.

European leaders are fearful that an awkward situation may arise if this comes to pass.

It is believed, therefore, that every possible effort will be made to make at least some showing in behalf of the United Nations commitment against North Korean

Sweden Gives Aid

Observers consider it noteworthy that Sweden, determined to maintain strict neutrality even though tary services since the end of the she would have to depend on western Europe in event of conflict to give Britain a feeling of security with the east, made an immediate contribution in keeping with her stripped down to a minimum on self-chosen humanitarian role in the home islands.

The government announced that it is donating a full-scale hospital the like, and that all services con- the fleet add up to huge expense.

soldiers, no one can deny the treern world regrets that such ma-

While the beleagured 24th Division was buying space and of South Korea occurred, there was that the re-armament of the west, are precariously balanced nancing is concerned. man launched his plan for Euro-pean 'integration." He believes that

but made it clear it wanted assuras much American money as they

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

FEARFUL CHILD DEPENDS ON MOTHER

Many a child from one to five s beset with unusual fears of be ing hurt. He is afraid he might down a slide, afraid of a teeter otter, afraid to wade in water; truly pathetic.

his fears spread and he may be curities and anxieties.

Very Young

Usually his fears began, and when he was very young. He was grabbed up and soothed by his it is for a mother when a tiny todto him her words and voice and His first play, "Julia," was pubmovements her great fear that he has great fear that he will suffer pain when he receives innoculafirst aid or surgical care, or when he must have a tooth filled or exaverage mother betrays to her child when he is about to have

nis adenoids or tonsils removed.

The wise mother works hard on herself to reveal no fear in the youngster receives the slightest or most severe physical injury. infant falls from the bed or baby buggy she calmly picks him up bumps his head against the furless there is a cut or serious bruise lets him pick himself up if he can when he falls, and doesn't allow others to pick him up then or make a fuss over him. Even if he skins his hands or knees she evinces no apparent excitement. seeping from hands or knees even smiling or laughing.

Walking Ahead

One time I saw a young father, two-year-old son walking fell and bumped his nose, step at all. My bulletin, "Fears," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me at 235 East 45th street New York, N. Y. But this father romps with the boy, tosses him about, pushes him up to touch the ceiling while holding him only by one or both ankles. Some other fathers thus harden their little children. There can be danger of course. Great skill and dis cretion need to be exercised. The child who from early in

fancy is allowed to harden himself against fears of bodily pain is He is the more ready to defend himself among other children and has good preparation for normal fun among playmate of his own age. Most adults who had these feelings embroidered there in babyhood.

OVERDUE BLOCK BUSTER



Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

See Results From Ten Billions

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- With tical arm is either faulty or serfiscal troubles by getting together accomplish two things: (1) They troops are trained were doing all they possibly could. change, customs barriers and con- Korea successfully, and (2) They Little progress has been made in toward rebuilding America's propriation measures, or in some this regard and the same goes for the Schuman plan to link French and German heavy industries.

billions is to go for Korea and the other half for building up the greater activity. Certainly this outlay makes it apparent in advance of Secretary of Defense Louis that the legislature is likely to be Johnson's economy drive. Not all

build-up of American strength. It is easy to exaggerate the argu-

ment that went on in the White beauty of the screen's si- House over the total amount to be ent days, May Allison was born in recommended in he President's message. But, if the figure had mingham and Centenary Female been six billions instead of ten, college at Cleveland, Tenn. She then the margin for building up made her first stage appearance the services would have been slim

About Thirty Billion

When you add the ten billions to the 1951 defense figure of \$14,500,ian planners in the Pentagon be-\$25,000,000,000 a year, will be essential for an indefinite number of years to the security of this nation. The plea for the ten billion

figure was particularly urgent from the Air Force. With the share allocated to the air arm it will be possible to add 10 new groups within a period of 15 to 18 months. This will be in addition to the rather shaky 48 groups in being at the present time. Some idea of the cost of modern

war can be gauged by the fact that the B-36's for one strategic bombing group cost about \$100,000,000 the extras and the intensive this does not, of course, include training of the crews. Of Deep Concern

Of deep concern to top Air Force

officials is the increasing emphasis in public opinion of the tactical air arm. This has been whopped up by early reports from the Korean War to the effect that Air Force planes were not geared to that kind of operation. From this, the conclusion has been drawn by some that the tactical branch was seriously deficient both in numbers and types of planes.
Officials responsible for direct-

communed with mine own ing the Air Force say this is not heart, saying, Lo, I am come to true. They point out that a tactical great estate, and have gotten more air arm is designed to operate in wisdom than all they that have conjunction with ground forces. There is no reason to have a tactical air arm that is proportionately much greater than the size of the ground force with which it is to function. The tragedy in Korea was that at the outset there were no adequately trained troops on the

In other words, one half of the

ten billion dollars added to mili- jously deficient. Moreover, it is 1951, which began on July 1, Pen- built up, and planes produced off

Fear of Air Force The fear of Air Force officials is other fashion, an undue emphasis on the tactical. This will then be at the cost of trying to build up Roughly, one half of the ten branches where deficiencies do cause great anxiety.

The conviction still holds that the principal - the pessimistic would say the only-shield against wholesale Communist aggression is of the five billions for Korea will team was missing. Consequently it be shot up since at least a part of is unfair to conclude that the tacit will contribute to the long term wanted it. Eve perhaps was pret-(Continued on Next Page)

Try And Stop Me

The firm of Levi Strauss and Company celebrated its hundredth anniversary in San Francisco recently, and the city's notables, including the Governor and Mayor, turned out to do it honor. This

out of some canvas the founder of lieve that a figure, approximating the company had intended for wagon or tent covers. He changed his plans when he discovered how desperately the gold miners needed a garment that could withstand the rigors of their daily routine. The first miner who bought a pair of his new overalls went up and down the state proclaiming the wonders of "those pants of Levi's", and the name clung. As for the copper rivets that have been a distinguishing mark of levis to this very day they were originally demanded by a millionaire prospector named Alkali Ike who complained that the gold nuggets he invariably carried ere ripping his pockets wide open The rivets made him a contented man-and his companions demanded counterparts. Now, of ourse, they're little more than dec

> The company says its levis are so tough, one satisfied customer used a pair to tow a truck out of a Wyoming. Another man broke his leg but wouldn't let the interne who treated him cut off pounds, mauling each other, one his pants. "Pull 'em off," he com- kicking the other in the stomach. manded, "and no matter how much it hurts me. Another pair of levis would be too hard to get.'

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Health Talks By DR. W. A. WOMER

City Health Superintendent

WHEN DO WE EAT

There are a lot of compromises in this world (this is a new discov-Dad gets hungry at four p. m

Buster gets hungry. Tilly eats a cone at five p. m. Mom says that dinner will be ready at six and that settles it.

In the early days before the wa Adam ate an apple because he the strategic Air Force now in being. This force has the power to carry atomic bombs to the enemy. To fail to build it up would be to permit that shield to decline in effectiveness. Part of the added money for the

Air Force will go to speed up research and development. There has been a serious lag here. And with this realization is the growing awareness that in all probability the Russian capacity in this direction has been greatly underestimated. That has long been an American trait-to overestimate our own powers and to underestinate a potential enemy.

Finally the continental air defense of the United States is to be strengthened with part of the allocation to the Air Force. These are all steps of the first importance to the safety of every American citi-

That is a fact which Congress can take in. The prayerful hope of those who are planning these steps toward greater security is that there will be time in which to take

Great Game Of Politics

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Issue Is Quality Vs. Quantity

WASHINGTON, July 24. The weight of opinion among those who ought to know, including General Eisenhower, General Marshall, Mr. B. M. Baruch, Secretary of State Acheson, Mr. John Foster Dulles, Mr. David Sarnoff and a good many others, is overwhelmingly in favor of increased appropriations for the "Voice of America" so that it may more effectively counteract the anti-American propaganda with which the Soviets are drenching the world

Concerning the importance of explaining the American viewpoint and disseminating the facts throughout the world, there is no dispute. Also, there is little dispute that in the past, though a great deal of money has been spent, this has not been well nor skillfully done. We have, it is said, simply not gotten our money's worth out of the "Voice of America." Up to now it has been a feeble and often vague voice, which is a pity but, nevertheless, a fact. Though not so intended, in effect, this is the testimony of the distinguished Americans who have appeared before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee considering a resolution to enhance the flow of American information

And this is the basis for the "great new campaign of truth," which, with Mr. Truman's backing, is about to be launched. According to Assistant Secretary of State Edward W. Barrett, who now heads the "Voice," the purpose is to "slap down Soviet misstatements and put America's case before friends, neutrals and antagonists." Spokesman in the Senate for this campaign and author of the resolution is Senator William Benton, of Connecticut. Two things will be recalled about Mr. Benton. One is that he was a partner of Gov. Chester Bowles in the advertising business; the other, that as an Assistant Secretary of State he was the head of the "Voice" for several years prior to his appointment as senator. Under the pending resolution Senator Benton announces he would "expand the 'Voice of America' five-fold."

Certainly, with the approximately \$100,000,000 additional which is being asked for the "Voice," it can be very greatly expanded. And the plans of Senator Benton and Mr. Barrett will vastly increase its size and scope. There seems no real opposition to this. On the contrary, the expansion idea is indorsed not only by the above-mentioned eminent individuals but is favorably regarded by most of the newspapers of the country. In brief, there is general recognition of the inadequacy of our propaganda machine and a very widespread sentiment favoring

However, there is another side to this. For example, there are those who insist that what the "Voice" really needs is improved quality rather than increased quantity. The effectiveness of our propaganda cannot be judged by its volume. The real yardstick is the character of the personnel. Unless it is manned by the right men, multiplying it five-fold will merely multiply its confusion and futility. Without particular criticism of Mr. Barrett, it is difficult to deny that American propaganda in the past has not been fortunate in the men who directed and produced it. Some of the most eminent among the current advocates of expansion privately do not hesitate to express this view

Few will contend that during the war, the Office of War Informa-tion under Mr. Elmer Davis functioned satisfactorily. Undoubtedly, Mr. Davis did the best he could but there were incidents that made it appear he did not know clearly the difference between American propaganda and favorable publicity for the Roosevelt New Deal of which he was an ardent admirer. The same thing could be said of his most active aides. In those days the OWI personnel was certainly nothing to cheer about. After the war, when several thousands of its third-rate pay-roll boys were bodily transferred to the State Department, the level there was distinctly lowered. Later, under the advertising technique of Mr. Benton, the "Voice" seemed more vigorous but the results were no better.

Now, under Mr. Barrett there is no charge of partisanship or political flavor to the propaganda. The only allegation is that the output is factional but dull—to the point of being a bore. Recently Mr. David Lawrence asserted that the "Voice of America" reads "like a press association report of 30 years ago-stodgy, wordy and without terseness or snap." No American newspaper or magazine would print anything like it, and it is difficult to believe that the "average man" in Russia or anywhere else abroad, even if the report reaches him, could be induced to read it. Couple its drabness with the fact that the Administration is not too clear about the policies it wants broadcast to the world, and its futility is easy to understand. None of this is intended to mean that more money should not be given the "Voice" to expand. It does mean that more money is by no means the whole answer. It does mean that quality is more important than quantity and that with more money the obligation to improve the quality becomes imperative.
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Looking At Life

If ever, by opening my mouth, I place is in the home is outmoded. tick my foot in it, it is right now. duddy, a reactionary, an old-fa- band's business partner. shioned grump, a mid-Victorian

But I don't care I like my women feminine!

All this because of two reasons First - a wrestling match be ween two women which I witessed last night. Second because of a newspaper

item that the typical American woman of today is a career woman. That wrestling match was one of

the most disgusting spectacles I have ever seen Here were two young women

well-built, rather pretty, weighing only somewhere around 130 or 140 pounds, mauling each other, one kicking the other in the stomach, or gouging her eves, resorting to They Say or gouging her eyes, resorting to every trick of makem you can ossibly imagine. Several hundred spectators from

all walks of life and ranging in age from the teens to incipient senility, cheered themselves hoarse and applauded wildly I expressed my utter disgust to

the fellow next to me. "What's wrong about that?" he asked, and added "Women want

equal rights don't they? Well, if they can work like men and vote like men, why can't they fight like

The modern woman isn't a house-I shall be called an old fuddy- wife, it claimed, she is her hus-The twentieth century tendency

is for both man and wife to go to work, to share their earnings, to leave the housekeeping and the bringing up of the children to hired help. That is what the article said, not I

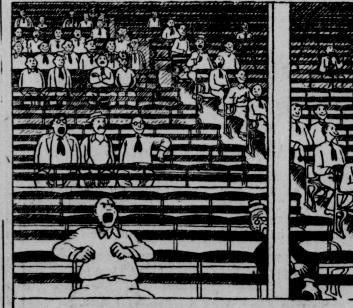
Perhaps it is all true. But if it is, I am glad that I was born and was a child in an age when the home was still a place in which to live, to grow up, to enjoy love and companionship, to be in the care of your mother and fatherand not just a place the parents (Continued on Next Page)

WASHINGTON - Rep. Vinson (D) Ga., chairman of the House armed services committee-"No one can be sure, but Russia's actions so far do not look to me like she wants a general war.

BERLIN-East German Premier Otto Grotewohl-"Active co-operation between the Soviet Union and Germany is the most important in-WASHINGTON - Secretary of

State Acheson—"I do ont recall any period of four weeks in the The newspaper item said that history of the United States when he ancient idea that woman's so much has been accomplished.'

The Timid Soul : : : : : : : : BY M. T. WEBSTER



THE EIGHTH INNING

WHEN MR MILQUETOAST IS ASSIGNED A SEAT HE FEELS HE MUST STAY IN IT

The labor government's obvious answer will be that the anti-Communist campaign in Malaya, the strengthening of defenses at Hong

critics in the House. But the United States high command, well-versed And while Gen. Douglas in logistics and the cost of military forces are deployed against pro-

necessary in the wake of war. Before the Communist invasion Communist rebels

The American government was

lion dollar appropriation, western Europe may be shaken into a little

Folks Of Fame Georgia, and educated at the Biras "Beauty" in "Everywoman," and indeed.

er Girl. She also appeared in "David Harum." She began her, Because of his fears he is shy of motion picture career in 1915. gance." The last picture of hers of which we have a record is "The Woman Who Fooled Herself." She was a blonde, with golden hair and

> John Howard Payne was an American actor and playwright. He was born in New York City June 9, 1791. He established and edited a paper titled, "The Thespian Mirwhen he was only 14 years old. lished in 1806 and played in a New York theater. He made his debut as an actor in the tragedy "Douglas." He was next engaged by the Drury theater in London, and spent the next 20 years as actor and playwright in England and France. In 1818 he wrote a play called "Brutus," and in 1823 opera, "Clari';' or the "Maid of Milan" was performed in London. This is the opera in which his famous song, Home." was sung. In 1832 he re-

> turned to America and ten years

later President John Tyler ap-

pointed him American consul at

Tunis, Africa, where he died on

Bible Thought

been before me in Jerusalem: yea, my heart had great experience of and knowledge.-Ecclesi-

Voting is a privilege and an obbligation of good citizenship. Don't lose it through neglect and indifference.-"Carrollton, Ohio, Jour-

From Me To You

Maybe you will chuckle a bit when you read this story . . fellow who told the story warned that sometimes it makes the financial men sputter some . . . after hearing the story we felt that only those who could wear the shoe would not smile.

There is one little story I love to tell to bankers, and I never had one laugh at it yet. It is about Joe Sore Dog, an Oklahoma Joe needed \$200 in a hurry, and he went to the bank for Bankers said \$200 was a lot of money, and how did the bank know Joe would pay it back? Joe said he was plenty honest

"Got hundred pony on range," Joe said, "Fine, fat pony.'
The banker said that was enough and made the loan. Shortly thereafter, some wildcatters hit oil on Joe's land, and bought him out for \$500,000. Clutching the money (cash) in his fist, Joe

buy six Cadillac. No, no Joe," said the banker. "Somebody'll steal it, you'll lose it. You just leave it here with us, and when you want money, you come here and we'll give it to you. All we want is to keep it for you.

Joe Sore Dog looked at the "How many ponies you got?" he asked.

THIS INDIAN CAUGHT ON QUICK

injun. Bankers demand security. Joe said. Bankers explained 'No understand security,' that security was something the bank could take if Joe didn't pay off his loan. What security had Joe?

rushed to the bank to pay off his note and free his horses. The banker's eyes walled when he saw the roll. You can't carry all that money around. Joe," he said "Why not?" Mr. Sore Dog answered. "My money. Gonna

Sore Dog looked at the banker for a long time.

Air Force Is **Prepared For Reserve Call**

By DARRELL GARWOOD

WASHINGTON, July 24.—The air force is prepared today to call up a limited number of its 365,000 reservists and possibly some members of the 45,000-man air National

The service is expected to announce its initial plans for calling up "peacetime airmen" to join well behaved. They are polite. They army, navy and marine units already embarked on active duty.

not go out for about a week. Officials said there will be no identification of units called.

members of the air guard. Origpresent but spokesmen since then have implied that the question still is under study.

—something nice to come home to.

They are feminine women. is under study.

Reserves Are Called

The marines already had called respect for the career woman-but up more than 50,000 reservists, in- a woman doesn't have to be a cluding about 47,000 ground troops and more than 3,000 air and other equal! reserve personnel.

The navy has called in about 4.000 reservists and the army, through enlistments, draftees, re- Trapped Prowler Far ed to have raised its strength by an estimated 100,000 men by mid-September. About 25,000 of the 100,000 new men will be guards
MALDEN, Mass., July 24. servists and guardsmen, is expect-

About 53,000 of the air force's day they hadn't caught that prow-356,000 reservists are members of ler in Mrs. Martha E. Comeau's the organized reserve.

About 64,000 of the 303,000 vol-unteer reservists — distinguished already trapped—his head wedged developed to the degree of the or-

ganized reserve outfits. Top defense officials are expected this week to decide on a policy of limited deferment for reserve and National Guard personnel.

heaviest upon reserve personnel with military specialties. The air force is expected to follow suit.

WASHINGTON CALLING

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ty proud of him even if he was short on ribs.

As far as health is concerned, this regular meal time business is out. Buster's alarm clock is lo-cated under his belt and when it says eat that means eat.

A glass of milk or a hunk of cheese or a dish of ice cream or sandwich will answer the alarm. Mom wants him to drink a glass of water after he eats . She thinks it rinses his teeth and prevents cav-

Mom knows.



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left in the morning and to which they returned at ...ght. We live in the country, but only a little more than an hour away from New York City.

Whenever I go to New York I have to pass through one of the city's crowded tenement districts.

Most of the parents go to work. The streets are teeming with unwatched children-yelling, destructive, mischiveous, neglected and

their mothers. Not little sissies or Actual orders to individuals may prissies, mind you, but the kind you want for your own.

The mothers are too busy to go out to work. They are busy bring-It is not certain whether the ing up their young, making the first air force call will include home pleasant for the husbands. who come home at night, giving inally it was indicated that air them love, charcter, companionship

ing a homemaker is not a career? Am I wrong to insist that the woman behind the man is every Meanwhile, the Marine Corps woman behind the man is every ealled up additional reserve flying bit as responsible for America's personnel to bring existing squad-rons to full strength.

greatness as the woman who is at the front with him? I have great

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MALDEN, Mass., July 24.— INS)—Malden police wished toback yard.

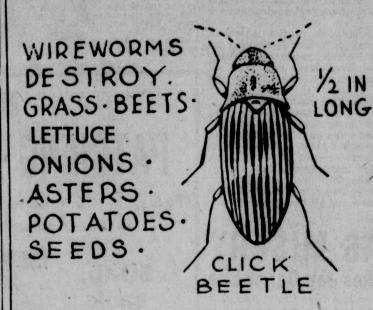
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Police Catch Woman precious atomic mineral in a thick lead container among her baggage. was seized with two men and another woman last Friday.

SCARLET" RETURNS

HOLLYWOOD—(INS) — Vivien Leigh returns to Hollywood in August for the first time since 1942 to star in the film version of "Streetcar Named Desire." Marlon Brando will appear opposite her in the role he created on the stage.

(Additional Society on Page 10)

Will Demonstrate **Pressure Cooker Methods** At Store

Preparations of meals by the modern pressure cooker method will be demonstrated on July 26 through July 31 in the Sears, Roebuck & Co. store at 26 North Jef-

ferson street, N. A. Fleck, store manager, announced today.

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Manager N. A. Fleck said that the features of the new pressure cookware include cast aluminum construction in streamlined design, an over-pressure plug for added safety during operation, and easy-grip plastic handles.

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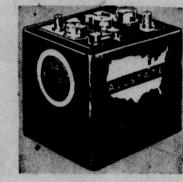
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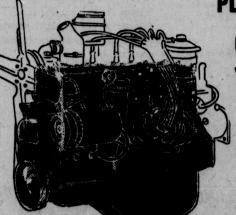
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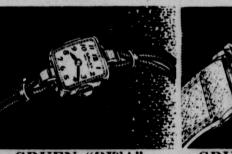
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"If word came from Washington tonight," Price said in Pittsburgh, our plants could begin conversion tomorrow to the production of more than 350 different military items; ranging from radar and related electronic equipment to secret and restricted devices developed since the last war.'

He explained Westinghouse would set into motion a plan approved by the munitions board nearly two years ago.

The Westinghouse plan allocates manufacturing facilities in order that each plant may fill a primary need of either the Army, Navy or Air Forces and handle in addition the needs of at least six other defense bureaus or departments.

Price pointed out his firm already has devoted a sizeable portion of its billion dollar a year production to military projects. He said a major part of the work of the Westinghouse research laboratories is devoted to secret military research.

Price added that a special products development division was set up more than two years before development and pilot plant pro-duction of advanced military equipment.

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Westinghouse Plants Apple Consumption

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- (INS) -Americans seem to be heeding the "apple-a-day keeps doctors PITTSBURGH, July 24.—(INS) away" axiom. They consumed 40 million bushels more of apples last fall and winter than during the some period in 1948-49.

Proof of all this apple eating is

not in the pudding but in statistics released by the agriculture depart-

These figures show that retail sales on the fruit climbed from 30 to 300 per cent in various parts of the country when compared

national chains of food stores boosted sales of apple pie, apple dumplings and candied apples by

to 25 per cent more while one New England baking company reported it used almost 400 bushels daily in

making apple pies.

plan to preserve sweet cherries by and is used for the "conception, freezing, choose firm-fleshed va-Soft-fleshed sweet cherries are likely to be soggy after freezing, but those with firm flesh make an attractive frozen product. One expert rates these as the best varieties for freezing: Schmidt, Lambert and Bing. The expert rates the Victor and Napoleon varieties as quiet satisfactory.

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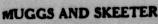


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In most of Miss Anderson's ven-

she pays for her villainy when Miss

in she is content to go on com-

mitting murder or any other evil chore that the writers dream up

Frightens Herself

The actress says:

Her career in crime does frighten her at times, however, she

"I've seen myself on the screen and it is alarming, really. I'd hate to have people referring to me as

'that mean Judith Anderson'.

The talented star leads what amounts to a double life. On the stage or screen, she looks like the meanest woman of all time, where-

as in real life she is one of the

kindest persons you will ever meet While she is not working in Hol-

lywood or on Broadway she spends

her time at her newly-acquired

ranch at Carpenteria, Cal., where

her main interests are gardening

The woman who slays her own

children in "Medea" is nothing like

the woman who walks around the Carpenteria ranch dressed in gar-

ening clothes.

Prides Self On "Medea"

and raising rare flowers.

Around Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, July 24.—Judith | ter feud between Walter Huston Anderson, whose stage and screen and his daughter, Barbara Stanwyck, which ends in violence. homicide record would cause most hardened criminals to fidget, says tures into crime she gets off and she enjoys dealing in crime. tures into crime she gets off and goes scot free, but in "The Furies"

Miss Anderson insists: "Crime does pay. On the stage and in pictures, at least." her and disfigures her for life.

as Lady MacBeth and on the screen as the sinister Mrs. Danvers in "Rebecca". More recently she play-"Rebecca". More recently she played a savage mother who murders her own children to get even with an erring husband in the stage success, "Medea".

Scheming Widow

In her latest Hollywood film, "The Furies", she portrays a scheming widow who starts a bit-

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American Embassy In Korea Functions In Spite Of War

SOMEWHERE IN KOREA, July 24.—(INS)—The American embassy in Korea still functioning despite the war and is ready to issue passport or visa although the into the country hardly need them.
U. S. Ambassador John J. Muccio and his staff which stuck with the South Korean government through its worst days has moved three times and now is at a central

The big job of the American diplomat staff now is keeping up South Korean morale and keeping official Washington posted on all developments in the fast-moving

location where communications are

During the past week Muccio spoke to two large gatherings and Friday more than 5,000 Koreans cheered when he told them the tide of battle was about to turn in favor of American and South Korean soldiers and airmen fighting in close support.

The embassy is without clerical help now and all the men employes

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Recently a New Castle man said he used to feel like a swollen balloon after every meal. His food turned right into gas; he had gas

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CERTA-VIN is taken before she pays for her villainy when Miss meals and works with your food; Stanwyck hurls a pair of shears at thus you get the fullest good out of your meals. It contains Ten Great Herbs with vitamin B and Judith says she does not pretend to know why villainy should pay Iron, so it not only relieves gas; it her roles, and all of her favorite ones, have been thoroughly malevolent.

to know why vinally should pay her roles, and all of her favorite off as handsomely as it does on stage and screen. She suspects with vitamin B and enriches the blood with iron. Miserable pernation about crime that attracts ple soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get the weekly paycheck keeps rolling CERTA-VIN—all leading Drug Stores of New Castle.

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to be played over the system dur- and the classics. ing mealtimes and at other periods during the day. First tests show-ed the patients preferred "sing- sounded to a depth of 4,708 feet.

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with the previous season. For example, restaurants, hotels, cafeterias and similar services reported increased apple sales ranging from 25 to 65 per cent. Some

Cookie manufacturers used 10

Their Loost in consumption fortunately came in the face of a bumper apple crop—133,181,000 bushels in 1949 as compared with 88,407,000 bushels in 1948. The department said that for some varieties, the 1949 crop was 100 per cent greater than in the previous

CHERRY TIPS YORK-(INS)-If you

Miss Anderson is really an authority on the subject as most of won her fame on the stage

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The actress took great pride in the stage hit "Medea". She said it was the most exacting and gruelling role she has ever undertaken. She said:
"We tried to make it as authentic as possible. But I drew the line at the costumes they actually

wore in the early Greek days. Women of that day traipsed about bare-bosomed. That is the only concession we made in staging the

The actress said that "Medea" probably will never reach the screen because it is too stark. But she said that there were plenty of other meanie roles for her in the

EAST BROOK

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC A large attendance enjoyed bountiful dinner at prettily ar

ranged tables in the dining room of the U. P. church last Friday evening. After the dinner various games and sports were enjoyed on the lawn. Mrs. Rena Mayberry was general chairman of the event with Mrs. Mabel Sickafuse in charge of the tables and Mrs. Lil-lian Edie in charge of sports.

EAST BROOK NOTES Mrs. Frances Bridinger of Williamsport, Pa., is visiting her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Michael of Lakewood. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edeburn of

Sharon were guests recently at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Snod-Mrs. Lucy Hayes returned Tuesday from a visit to her niece, Mrs. John Miller in Sioux City, Iowa, together with Mr. and Mrs. F. R.

Martin and son Glenn. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Rung and sons have returned home after spending their vacation in Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Selly of Los Angeles, Calif., visited at the home of Mrs. Lillian Bradley last week. C. R. Kennedy with 12 scouts of his troop enjoyed a week at scout Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kelly and daughter spent the week end in

Mrs. Mansfield from Texas is visiting in the C. R. Kenneday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baldwin of Princeton called recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Black and Louisa Black.

Mrs. Arthur McCreary and daughter Ann are visiting in the New England states. HOME DEBUT WASHINGTON - (INS) - A

Washington-born Japanese dancer recently made her first hometown appearance since the war at the capital's first authentic Japanese cherry blossom festival. Teiko Ito was featured dancer at the ceremony sponsored by Japanese-American citizens from Washing-

Rev. G. Popoff Guest In Ward

Entertained By Mr. And Mrs. William Metz

On Sunday evening, following church service at Simpson Methodist, Mr. and Mrs. William Metz of 1003 North Cedar street enter-tained a group of 26 friends in their home. The occasion was in honor of Rev. George Popoff of Berlin, Germany, who arrived in this country four months ago. There were visitors from Warren, O., including Rev. J. McCune.

Rev. Popoff gave an interesting talk on prevailing conditions in Mt. Jackson road. Germany. There was a song service period led by Rev. McCune and Warren guests.

This evening Rev. Popoff will lead prayer service at the Metz home, and on Tuesday evening will speak at the Simpson Methodist church, near the corner of North Liberty and Mahoning avenue.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Rob-ert Haigler and Mrs. Isaac Llewel-

Madison Church To **Picnic On Tuesday**

On Tuesday, July 25, the annual basket picnic of the congregation and Bible school of Madison Ave-nue Christian church will be held in the grove at Cascade park in shelters 4 and 5.

Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. There will be games and amusements for the children. At the worship service on Sun-day, the hand of fellowship was extended to four new members.

Two Injured In **Automobile Crash**

Mrs. Mary Masters, aged 50 years, of 540 N. Cedar street, and Mrs. Rose Palmiro, aged 22 years, of 109 S. Cedar street, were treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 5:45 p. m. Sunday for injuries received in an automobile

Mrs. Masters suffered from nerv ous shock, while Mrs. Palmiro had bruises on the head. They were able to leave the hospital after receiving treatment.

Ward Cub Pack Plans Gaston Park Picnic

Members of Cub Pack No. 4 of the ward and committee and den mothers will be meet on Thusday, July 27, at Mahoning school at 5 o'clock in the evening and proceed to Gaston park for their first an-nual picnic. The group will include the five dens of the pack with Edward Sickels as cub-master Parents and families of the boys will be guests. Those having cars will bring them to provide transportation

Supper will be served in one or more of the shelters, about 6 o'clock. There will be varoius games and amusements furnished for the boys. Refreshments will be furnished. The committee and den mothers will be arrangements.

Back From Fishing Trip In Canada

Richard Carnes of 312 North Cedar street, Ed Calvert of 306 North Cedar street, Lester Brumbaugh of West Madison avenue and Charles Kelly of East Brook have returned from a two weeks fishing trip in Buckingham, Quebec province, Canada, and report having had a

Mabel Wilson Lodge Will Meet Tuesday

Members of Mabel Wilson lodge 567 will have their regular meeting Tuesday evening, July 25, at 8

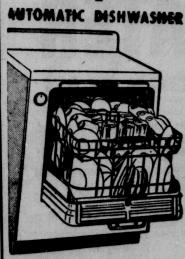


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The group will celebrate birth days and plans will be completed for a joint picnic with the Brother-hood on Tuesday, August 8. Hostesses for July 25 will be Mrs. George Fisher and Mrs. George Tribby.

Seventh Ward Notes Mrs. M. M. Tindall and daugh-

ter, Mrs. Minnie Wigley and sons Mifflin and Larry, have returned from Monaca, where they visited with the former's so and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Covert E. Tindall and family Mr. and Mrs. T. J. LaRock of 511

West Madison avenue have left for Lorain, O., where they are visiting with the latter's sisters, Mrs. Ed Shenker and Mrs. Helen Sanders. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones and family of Summit, N. J., have returned after visiting for a week

with the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones of Sunny Side, Donna and Linda Bender of Frostburg, Md., are visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Bender of West Madison

Child Runs Into

Car With Tricycle

Gerald Ray, aged 21/2 years, of 4 West Laurel avenue, suffered a laceration of the forehead, with mild concussion, when he ran into a parked auto near his home, while riding a tricycle, Saturday evening at 7:20 o'clock.

The little fellow got up and started to walk away when he fell unconscious, it is stated. He was taken to the Jameson Memorial hospital, where four sutures were necessary to close the wound. He was able to be taken home after-

ROCKY FORD, Colo .- (INS)-McCann was so excited by his sis-ter's descriptions of the United States when she visited her family in Belfast, Ireland, last summer, that he decided to make this country his home. Emonn arrived in Rocky Ford recently. He says he has a "smashing good time," every R. D. 7; Mrs. Sarah Cross, 112 W. that he decided to make this counold Hancock. Mrs. Hancock was an Irish war bride. The Irish teenager traveled to the United States on a freighter and landed at Norfolk, Va, He will be permitted to remain in the United States be-cause he arrived under the immigration quota.

LOSES FINGER TIP

Alexander Koch, aged 61 years, of 1506 Wilson avenue, suffered the amputation of the tip of the right index finger, and laceration of the middle finger, when a knife he was sharpening, slipped. He received treatment at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 8:15 p.m., Saturday. Mr. Koch is an employe of the United Engineering and Foundry Co.

A 10-inch ventilating fan is the size recommended for a mediumsize kitchen by American Builder magazine. The fan will work most efficiently if it is located in the wall directly above the range.

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son, R. D. 5; Mrs. Adele Davis, R. D. 1, New Wilmington; Mrs. Geraldine Watson and son, R. D. 1, Will Be Judged

Good pasture is one of the main factors in successful and efficient livestock, and dairy programs on Pennsylvania farms. Improvement of pastures is lagging behind the improvement of production in other crops of less importance to livestock farmers. To show the value of improved pastures and to patients. increase interest in pasture im provement, a Green Pastures Con- | Soldiers 'Orphans' test is being conducted by the production and marketing committee again this year as has been

done in the past two years. On Tuesday, July 25, the pastures highest placed in the comand Ralph Allison in Pulaski township and that of John Hayes in North Beaver township. Judges 1412 Hamilton street; Ruben Hoov- will be Howard Fox and Jacob er, Croton avenue; Mrs. Marian Bumgardner, teachers of vocational agriculture in our county schools Koscesvic, West Pittsburg.

Discharged — Albert DeMuccio, and Earl McElheny, one of the 115 West Moody avenue; Mrs. Elizinstructors in veteran's agriculinstructors in veteran's agricul-All farm families in the county

interested in a good pasture pro-gram are invited to attend this judging tour on Tuesday. The starting point of the tour will be at the farm of Dorris L. Fulkman on the Pulaski-New Castle road at 9:30 a. m.

all other fin fishes combined, says the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Serv-

Jewish Veterans Event Thursday

New Castle Jewish War Veterans will present five television sets at Deshon hospital, Thursday, July 27.

The group will leave the Cosmo club at 6:45 p. m., on that date. At the same time, the local J. W. V. will distribute 20,000 cigarettes to

Home In Mercer To Have Annual Reunion

MERCER, July 24.-Women and men who were orphaned by the Civil War will gather in Mercer,

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WOMAN BREAKS WRIST

Mrs. Mary Uram, aged 55 years, of 125 Atlantic avenue, suffered a simole fracture of the right wrist, when she fell through the railing of a porch at her home late Saturday evening. She was Shawneetown, Ill., on the Ohio admitted for treatment at the river, was almost completely mov-Jameson Memorial hospital at 9:20

Religious School

Under the direction of Rev. Fr. of religious instructions. Classes were held each day,

a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. Three Sisters of St. Joseph aided in teaching the children. At the close of the summer

school the children sang a high mass which was followed by Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament,

Shawneetown, Ill., on the Ohio ed to higher ground three back after the flood of 1937.



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Campaign For Fire **Equipment To Start**

Plans for the financial campaign which will be waged by the Mahoning Township Volunteer Fire Department, to raise funds for fire equipment for the newly organized volunteer fire department, will be discussed at a meeting to be held in the Edenburg Community hall, Wednesday evening at 8 o'eleck.

The meeting has been called by Ralph Raub, chairman of the finance committee.

It is planned to conduct a house-to-house canvass of the township, and districts will be assigned to the various workers who will conduct the campaign at the meeting Wednesday evening.

Because of the meeting Wednesday, there will be no meeting on Friday evening, as has been the custom for the past few weeks.

Joseph Berenbaum Plagued By Bad Luck

(INS)—Bad luck continued to plague Joseph Berenbaum, 52, of Havertown.

Fire swept through Berenbaum's West Philadelphia rag warehouse this morning, causing an estimated \$30,000 damage.

Last Saturday Berenbaum was forced to jump into the Atlantic ocean when a fishing boat on which he was a guest burned and sank near Beach Haven, N. J.

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Tonight For Trip To Ellwood Derby

Boys Can Register

Boys planning on entering the Optimist club Orange Crate Derby to be held here Labor Day have until 9 o'clock tonight to sign up for the free trip to see the Ellwood City Derby Wednesday ofternoon.

All the boy needs do to take advantage of the free trip to see the Ellwood races is to register at Gus' before 9 o'clock. The races begin at 3:30 Wednesday and transportation will be provided for as

many boys as sign up.

Derby Chairman Don Rae re minds entrants that they must build their own cars in order to enter the races on Labor Day. Cars that were built by someone other than the boy entering the race will not be accepted.

Carlisle Barracks Slated For Headquarters Of Army War College

CARLISLE, Pa., July 24.—(INS)
—Carlisle Barracks, the nation's oldest military post, is slated to be headquarters for the Army War College. The college, now located at Ft.

Leavenworth, Kans., trains about 300 officers a year during 10month courses for staff and command assignments. Classes are scheduled to begin in September,

The Carlisle post has been used by the army ever since the Revolutionary war. A guardhouse, built by captured Hession troops, still stands.

Maj. Paul L. McPherran, public relations officer, said the college is scheduled to be transferred to

Carlisle next summer. The Army Chaplain's school, the Armed Forces Information School and the Army Security Agency will be transferred from Carlisle to other posts, according o McPherran.

At Ft. Leavenworth, the college s commanded by Maj. Gen. Joseph Swing.

Great Books Forum To Meet Tuesday

Miss Alice Sterling announces that the Great Books Forum will hold their 8 o'clock meeting, Tues-The topic for discussion will be "Living Thoughts of Sigmund Freud" under the leadership of Mrs. James Mohler.

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(Second of a series) You've heard people say that they think New Castle has a very low crime rate. Interviewers conducting the public relations study for the Greater New Castle Association heard several people say

Now if it is true that New Castle's crime rate is rememarkably low, we have good reason to North States there is a population be proud of the fact. Let's take of 15,266,563, an average populahow low our crime rate is.

One of the less glamorous jobs of the Federal Bureau of Investi- with a population of better than day evening, July 25, at the library. gation is to compile crime statis- 50,000 had 114. The average in tics. Each police department is murders in the other cities was required to make an annual report 4.6. New Castle had none. The on major crimes to the F.B.I The average of manslaughter in the "Uniform Crime Reports." From these statistics it is possible to make such detailed analysis as the 1948 to 1949 percentage of increase in Waterloo, Ia., burglaries

No matter how you add up the 112.3, in New Castle 44. Larceny F.B.I. crime figures, New Castle has an outstandingly low crime Castle 48. Auto thefts in other arrested for crime per 100 thousand per year in a representative

Castle. O.K., but what happens to that Castle is "A Good Place to Call comparison when the crime-ridden Home. big cities are left out? How does New Castle stack up with other cities of comparable size?'

Allright, take any five cities with a population between 35,000 and 50,000 . . . say Lima, Lorain Stuebenville, and Zanesville, Onio

NEW CASTLE HOMES ARE , and Williamsport, Pennsylvania Compare an average of their rates for major criminal offenses for the last three years with same figure for New Castle. We find that New Castle's rate is less than half that for the five cities. Not only that but New Castle's crime rate is

only slightly more than half the

rate for any one of the five cities. Let's look at the record. In 432 representative cities in the East a look at the record to see just tion of a little better than 35,000. In 1949 the average major crimes in these cities was 449. New Castle

figures are published in a booklet other cities was 2. In New Castle it was 2.6. The average robberies in other cities was 35.2. In New Castle it was 6. For the other cities the average aggravated assault and battery was compared with that for Boise City, 46.6. In New Castle it was none Burglary average in the other cities

in the other cities 199. New rate. For instance, the number cities 38.4 In New Castle 13.4 That's a doggone impressive record! It means that we have a 432 cities in the East North Central law abiding community. It means States is four times that for New that the chances of our homes being molested by hoodlums are The sceptic might say, "That's extremely slim. It means that New

(The third of this series, "New Castle Speaks," will appear in next Monday's New Castle News. It will discuss the importance of industry in New Castle.)

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penditures and resulted from a drop of 15,000 in the average num-

ber of persons on the rolls.

The federal government contributed \$3,912,000 to the old age

assistance and aid to dependent

New Diesels Produced

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WASHINGTON, July 24.—(INS) -U. S. railroads are putting on more speed but there's less huffing

The Association of American

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in the first half of 1950 than in

on the 1,127 engines installed,

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James David Bigley, 402 Connor avenue, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Bigley, has been accepted at HARRISBURG, July 24 .- (INS) The State Department of Public Assistance reported today that the \$11,152,000 spent for relief during June was \$358,000 under May ex-Geneva college as a pre-medical

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Sewal of 125 East Garfield avenue, left Saturday for a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Sewall of Harrington, Wash., and son Edward M. Sewall of Odessa, Wash. After visiting for two weeks, they will go to Los Angeles, Calf., for a visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Graff and daughter.

The state paid part of the cost of the two relief categories and carried the full burden of the Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, of general assistance and blind pen-Richmond, Va., is a house guest at the home of Rev. W. J. Holmes During June, the DPA reported, of Englewood avenue. \$3,458,000 went to people past 65 Mrs. Anna McKee of Englewood

years of age on old age assistance rolls waite aid to dependent children siphoned off another \$4,497, avenue, has returned home after being a week end guest in the 000. Direct relief demands took \$2,583,000 and blind pensions

home of her son, Mrs. Kenneth; McKee of Warren, Ohio.

Linz, Kitty Fiedler, and Nancy clay. Stroia, all of New Castle, have re-turned home after spending a It week's vacation at Virginia Beach,

Holland's first dikes, says the National Georgraphic Society, were The Misses, Marian Dawson, Sara made of willow mattresses and

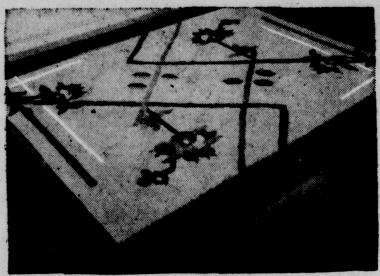
It is estimated that about 30 per cent of all heat loss from homes in winter is through the windows.

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WOMEN WHO

AND LOAN

TULSA, Okla., July 24—(INS)—
The lively ectoplasm of Alfalfa
Bill (William H.) Murray rides
again through Oklahoma.
When Tuesday's (tomorrow's)
run-off election in the Democratic
rives from the fact that Alfalfa Bill,
after Franklin Delano Roosevelt's
first term, was a bitter political
enemy of Mr. Roosevelt and all his
works, including the New Deal.

primaries is over and the ballots Oklahoma Republicans are exin from the forks of the creeks, no pected to remember this. So is the sooner is going to drop dead of surprise when Alfalfa Bill's son, Johnston Murray, is elected the next governor of this state.

Naturally, the regular election

Naturally, the regular election elect

Naturally, the regular election Democrats but talk and vote as Rewill be held in November as usual, publicans. but the man who wins the Demo-cratic nomination down hyar is as good as governor. Oklahoma has occasionally strayed from the true faith and elected a Republican to the United States Senate, but she never so far forgotten herself as the elections of them warmints to be the first of the Missis-sippi: The Old Age Pensioneers and the United Dries. Johnston to elect one of them varmints to has both groups sewed up in a the gubernatorial office.

the gubernatorial office.

Spry Old Party

Alfalfa Bill, the most colorful political character—and that means 30 to 35 thousand votes, a bloc not technicolor in this guady region— to be scorned in the state the size in contemporary Oklahoma history, of Oklahoma. And the Dries can is a spry old party now over eighty years of age.

But his sight and his hearing covered last November when they

are almost gone, although his voice were certain they had at last mustis still unimpaired and can be ered enough votets to repeal the heard in the Texas Panhandle on state prohibition law.

a clear day.

However, he has taken no active part in the current campaign of his son beyond turning up at a few political rallies in a clean white chief ch white shirt, his galluses and his shirt, comparable to white tie and tails on Alfalfa Bill, have been duly noted by all newspapers reporting true political trends throughout Oklahoma. But if Old Bill has honored the occasion with a pristine shirt, he still wears no a pristine shirt, he still wears no man's necktie, including his own.

It is openly admitted even by Johnston Murray's most impas-sioned political adherents that he ain't a patch of his Pa and at best is a pale carbon copy of Alfalfa Bill. The sage of Tishomingo and the father of the state constitution.

Like Alfalfa Bill

Johnston, a gallus guy like Al-falfa Bill, is running on a "Just Plain Folks" plank and, so the cynics say, his Pa's shirt-tail. Like Hum'mon Talmage in Georgia Johnston is bound to garner a lot of votes merely because he is his father's son.

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Since rotenone is poisonous to fish and other cold-blooded animals, do not use it to kill insects

on water lily pads.

Muskmelons do not get sweeter after picking. For full flavor leave them on the vine until a crack appears all around the point of at-tachment between the stem and

Late afternoons and early evenings are the best time to water the garden-except roses. These should never be watered later than noon, since evening sprays on muggy nights induce mildew.

Gauses of Deafness

What science knows about the every-day pants. The clean white shirt, comparable to white tie briefly in Oklahoma the border causes of deafness, and how this Ferguson, editor of a country news- Hearing Aid Division.

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ROSE POINT

MISSONARY MEETINGS The Rainbow Missionary society of Oak Grove church was entertained at he home of Mrs. Gladys Rhodes on Wednesday, July 19. should be cultivated regularly to destroy weeds and aerate the soil. Sewing. At noon a delicious tureen spent quilting and sewing quilt dinner was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Etta Young and Mrs. Bessie Rhodes to 11 members. The meeting was presided over Mrs. Oscar Stickle, Mrs. John Ke by the president, Mrs. Margaret land, and Miss Pearl Kennedy. George and the devotionals were led by Mrs. Virginia Allison. An Anna Blair and the business meet-

> The August meeting will be the nnual picnic and will be held at church on Wednesday, August 16. A special feature of the meeting was a gathering of 16 children who

table and refreshments were McConnell. The honored guest received a number of lovely gifts.

ciety of the Reformed Presbyterian church held an all-day meeting at the home of Miss Anna Blair on tches and at noon a delicious tureen dinner was served to 15 ladies by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Oscar Stickle, Mrs. John Kel-

The devotionals were led by interesting study on temperance ing was presided over by the vice was given by Mrs. Esther Conrad, president, Mrs. Vance Wilson. Mrs. Edna Feree and Mrs. Hazel Mrs. Oscar Stickle gave the mission study. The next meeting will be held in the church basement.

SUNDAY SCHOOL PARTY Miss Mary Ramsey entertained her Sunday school class, the Young were guests in honor of Mrs. Ladies Bible class of Princeton Gladys Rhodes' daughter, Shar-Presbyterian church, at her home lene, who was celebrating her on Wednesday, July 19. The evelene, who was celebrating her on Wednesday, July 19. The eveninth birthday, and the Misses ning was spent playing games and

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ROSE POINT NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen and land daughters. sons. Jack and Henry McClymonds. weeks vacationing with relatives and friends of Paddock Lake, Sa-

Rev. and Mrs. Melville Martin and daughters, Carol and Janice, and Misses Rose Munnell, Pearl oung, and Mary Ann Warsing left daughter, Elice and son, Robert, Wednesday for Grinell, Iowa, to of Portersville, R. D. 1, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Baron Hoon and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dibble of New Castle were Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Boyce Pryor

Donald White of Eastbrook is visiting this week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson

Edward Minteer and Paul and Jimmy Patton of Franklin visited this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trusel and attend the Young Peoples Confer- and Mrs. James Trusel of New

Wanda, Helen, and Roberta Miller a social chat. Later in the evening had charge of the group. A beautiful birthday cake decorated the hostess assisted by Mrs. Beulah Mr. and Mrs. Baron Hoon and Sunday dinner guests at the hostess. Cross of Ellwood City R. D. 1 were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. James Ramsey and daughter, Mary.

FIRE IS PROBED

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 24 — (INS)—Firemen today searched the

ruins of the J. Puma company in Johnstown for some clue to the fire which caused \$60,000 damages. Three fire fighters were injured yesterday subduing the blaze. Ten persons who lived in apartments. above the warehouse were driven out by smoke and spreading fire, which destroyed three trucks and, quantities of fruit and other stock.

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Eegion Charts New Course

Universal Military Training Is Sought

By EUGENE J. CADOU

INDIANAPOLIS, July 24. The American Legion charted a new course today by which it aban-coned the fight for additional vet-cans benefits to promote adoption universal military training in

The Legion called upon congress adopt UMT legislation in a re-port issued by the organization's national security commission and presented before a special meeting resterded before a special metallic resterday of all state Legion com-manders called by National Com-mander George N. Craig.

Craig said the new emphasis in

the Legion program is prompted by the war in Korea. He disclosed during a radio address that his oranization would cease efforts for ew pensions, a bonus bill and exensions of the G I. Bill of Rights;

Paying The Price
In his plea for UMT, Craig said
American youths dying in Korea are "paying the fearful price of in-adequate training and of insuffi-cient weapons and supplies.

He added: "Universal military training is security insurance for our nation and survival insurance for your

young men. In war the trained live—the untrained die".

The Legion plan would require registration of all makes at the age of 17 with actual training to start when the registrant reaches the age of 18 or when he graduates from high school but in either event before reaching the age of

ing any branch of the armed servtres for another eight months. The Legion proposes also that the plan be administered by a free man civilian commission. Trainees would be paid salary ar dlotments similar to those of the regular services.

In another action, the Legion righ command proposed prison sentences for any person found uilty of aiding an enemy of the

WIFE BEATEN TO DEATH

NEW YORK, July 24.—(INS)-A civilian employe of the Navy will appear in court today to face charges of beating his estranged wife to death yesterday while his five-year-old son slept peacefully in the next room.

William Large, 32, a native of Bellefontaine, O., allegedly admitted to police that he had a bitter warrel with his wife, Madeline, 27, scant 18 hours after his return

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four months and the youth then would be given the option of join-At Y Camp Rentz

Final campfire ceremonies for the second week campers at YMCA Camp Fred L. Rentz were held Sat-Sixty nine awards were given to the boys as symbols of completing camping activity. First year awards

went to 20 boys, second year to 30, third year to 10, and fourth year to nine. Sam Pearson was the champ, however, as he received an award for five years.

Third week of the camping season opened Sunday with vesper services and a large gathering of parents and friends. Rev. Owen

Shields, pastor of the Croton Methodist church, brought a most ap-

propriate message.

The third week is again a capacity camp with a total of 84 persons in camp.

Final Arrangements For Legion Convention **Have Been Completed**

PHILADELPHIA. July 24. (INS)—Final arrangements were completed today for the 32nd annual convention of the State Department of the American Legion, scheduled to be held in Philadelphia August 9-12. Samuel J. C. Greene, president

of the Legion's convention corporation, said arrangements have been made to house some 7,000 delegates and an additional 70,000 expected visitors.

The convention will open with a memorial service at Convention Hall. A six-hour long parade will be one of the highlights of the four-day get-together.

Greene pointed out that the state legion includes more than 300,000 members, sixty per cent of whom are veterans of World War Two. Delegates representing 100,000 members of the auxiliary also will

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Charges Defense Planning In U.S. Is Real Disgrace

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(INS)

"a disgrace".

Latham asserted:

"The history of civil defense planning in Washington is one of the typical bureaucratic bungling.

starts and stops and all-around lack of intelligent action."

Latham emphasized that President Truman's message to Congress on the Korean situation failed to contain a line on plans to co-ordi-nate local and national action in

the event of bombing attacks.

The legislator said:

"The lack of a comprehensive nationwide plan of civil defense in case of emergency is a disgrace."

Two other House members have complained about a lack of civilian defense planning on the part of Washington officials. They were Reps. Kennedy (D) Mass., and Canfield (R) N. J.

Latham condemned the National

Security Resources Board for a lack of action since it took over the civilian defense planning job early this year.

Three Are Facing **Larceny Charges**

Donald G. Warren, 23, Hills-ville; Ermand Rossi, 25, Bessemer, and a juvenile were charged by state police Saturday, with larceny of parts from a dismantled crusher at a quarry between Hillsville and Bessemer, Thursday. State police report about \$1,000 worth of par's were stolen and later sold for \$73, at East Liverpool. The larceny was committed Thursday, state police lice report. The charge was made before Justice of the Peace H. M. Reynolds of Union township.

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Milk Bottles To Have 'New Look' Caps After First Of September

HARRISBURG, July 24.—(INS)
—Milk bottles will have new look
caps in Pennsylvania after Septem-

—A congressional critic charged today that the federal government
has failed to give local authorities
proper guidance on how to cope
with "atomic explosions or any other form of enemy attack."

Rep. Latham (R) N. Y., termed
national civilian defense planning
"a disgrace"

A state advisory health board
ruling provides that milk bottle
caps must cover the entire pouring
lip including the outer diameter.
In other words, any part of a
bottle over which milk will flow
when it is poured must be protected by a suitable covering until
it reaches the consumer. In Two-Car Collision A state advisory health board ruling provides that milk bottle

it reaches the consumer. The Pennsylvania Association of Milk Dealers reports that many dealers in the commonwealth already are providing caps fitting over the outside of the bottle top.

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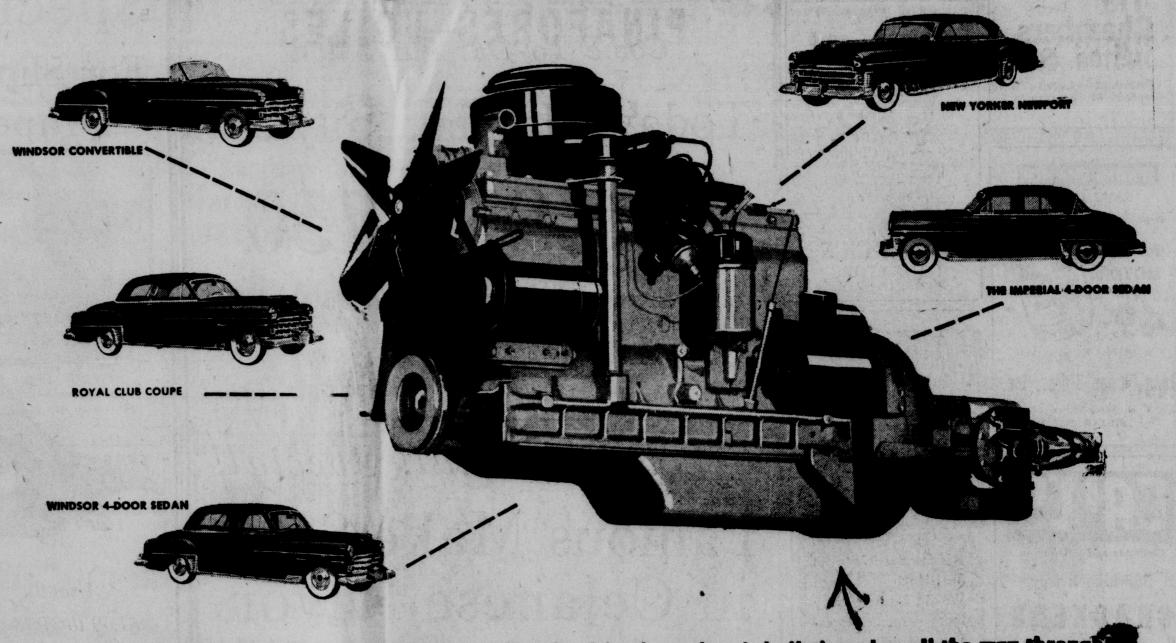
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police and charged with drunken driving and aggravated assault and battery by automobile. He escaped injury.

In Twe-Car Collision

CARLISLE, Pa., July 24.—(INS)

A Carlisle woman was killed last night and eight other automobile riders injured in a two-car collision at an Carlisle intersection.

Mrs. Florence Mell was injured fatally, police reported, while her Air-drying unit, utilizing silica gel to absorb the moisture, consists of a small canister suitable to place in a fishing tackle box or a linen closet. A small window in the holder permits viewing the gel, which needs oven-drying when it becomes pink.

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husband, Clyde, 68. was among the injured treated at Carlisle General Hospital.

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Acheson Will Give Senators Secret Report

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(INS Secretary of State Acheson gives the Senate foreign relations com mittee today a secret report on the Korean war and his estimate of the danger of armed outbreaks in

The closed meeting, starting in mid-afternoon, is the first between Acheson and the committee since the Reds poured into South Korea Chairman Connally (D) Tex.

said the discussion is apt to be as "wide as the world". Connally indicated particular interest cheson's assessment of a possible

Committeemen will ask Acheson if he thinks the Korean war is a diversionary move on the part of Russia, to be followed by "little wars" in widely scattered areas and then a major strike by the

Soviet Union.

Wants To Find Out

Sen. Wiley (R) Wis., said he
wants to find out what American
intelligence knows of Communist troops concentrations in trouble

Wiley noted that the admission of Red China to the United Nations is on the agenda of the UN assembly's fall meeting. Wiley said assembly's fall meeting. Wiley said he will ask what Acheson proposes First Baptists Have to do about it.

Wiley replied: "That was before the Commun-

ists crossed the 38th parallel. The situation is different now and El Rio Beach. the secretary may change his posi-

friends program which Mr. Tru-man said is needed.

The president gave no figures in his message to Congress. Key

Truportation; Eddie Sisson, program;
Robert McCann, supt.

Carl Barbour, Ralph Hay, Mrs.
Ralph Mooney and Albert Williams

legislators say the increase may Connally doubted Acheson will have cost details to present today. Congress has authorized \$1,222,- pitching. 500,000 for the second year of the

military aid program. But this sum was requested before the Korean war. Mr. Truman tool Congress Wednesday that it may be necessary to arm countries not included up to now in the weapons-sharing



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SOUTH KOREA—Troopers of the 1st Cavalry Division talk with Korean Home Guard units of Pohang to find out how near the North Korean forces are after landing in first amphibious operation in Korea.

think the best way to reduce acci-

dent tolls is to conduct a thorough clean-up campaign and thus re-move as many hazards as possible.

Trash, loose wire, broken glass and other debris are potential lurk-

ing places for accidents.

Knowing that some accidents are

sure to happen no matter how successful the current campaign

PALMYRA, Pa., July 24.—(INS)

—A 63-year-old Hershey Estates
workman was killed today by a

police as Frank Demichele, of Pal-

tracks toward the station when

WORKMAN KILLED

falls of one sort or another, perhaps down improperly lighted cellar stairs, on an icy walk or out of a hay mow.

Reading railroad passenger train about a half-mile west of the Palmyra Station.

The man was identified by state

and animals are also frequent myra, R. D. 1. Police said Decauses of injuries or deaths in farm Michele was walking along the

Agriculture Department experts the accident occurred.

National Farm Reminded that Acheson has stated this country will not use the veto to keep Red China out, There were about 300 in atte Safety Week In

There were about 300 in attendance at the annual picnic of the First Baptist church and Sunday school, on Saturday, July 22, at WASHINGTON, July 24— WASHINGTON, July 24—(INS) —Today is the beginning of Na-tional Farm Safety Week and agri-strategic placement of first aid kits about the farm. During the afternoon, games and

The only war-connected legislation ahead on the committee is Orville Grossman, in charge of tion ahead on the committee is the increase in the arms-for-friends program which Mr. Truman said is needed.

John Chapman, general chairman. culture officials are anxious to use it as a wedge for improving the national record—not a good one by man said is needed.

were in charge of sports. George about five billion dollars. Henderson, Edward Sisson, Grossman, Elder McConnell and others took part in the horseshoe

Winners in the races were: Charles McCann, Gary Houk, Ron-nie Grossman, Patty Capitola, Dale Barbour, Barbara Rogers, Linda Hill, Fred Williams, Barbara Hill Roger Williams, Bud Sisson. Ball throwing, Mrs. Katie Fullwood; wheelbarrow race, girls, Beverly and Patty Capifola. Ball throwing, Beverly and Barbara Capitola. Boys' crab race, Bud Chapman; girls, Barbara Hill.

Youngest child at picnic, Karen McCann; oldest man, Hiram Roberts; tallest man, William Mc-Kee; tallest woman, Ruth Boston; oldest woman, Mrs. Elizabeth

A sumptuous supper was served at 6:30, with Dr. Gordon, interim pastor, giving the benediction.

John J. Sherbak, R.D. 9, was arrested by Policemen Birt and Kovach at 12:55 today on a charge intoxicated, and with failure to stop after his auto struck that of Patterson Sankey, 347 Bast North street, at South Mill and Water streets. He was charged with the offense before Alderman J. C. Kennedy.



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Security Council To Hear Report Of MacArthur Tuesday

By PIERRE J. HUSS LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., July 24.

(INS)—The United States asked the United Nations today to call a meeting of the security council tomorrow afternoon to hear the first full report on the Korean military situation from Gen. Dougles MacArthur

Warren R. Austin, chief of the U. S. delegation, notified security ouncil chairman Arne Sunde of Norway that the MacArthur report

Sunde slated the session for 3 p.m. (EDT) tomorrow. He will emphasize in his call that exactly a month ago on June 25 it adopted the historic sanctions resolution under which President Tru-man hurled American forces into the battle against the invader.

CRUSHED TO DEATH

SYKESVILLE, Pa., July 24-INS)-Forty-eight-year-old Mike (INS)—Forty-eight-year-old Mike Yorko who was crushed to death between two mine locomotives will be buried today in Sykesville.

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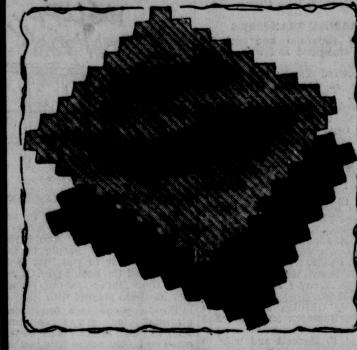
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In the rose bed standing up proudly among the riot of red roses are six tomato plants, healthy and hearty and giving promise of Thomas H. Jones, Ellwood City, \$1. good crop. How they got into he rose bed is a mystery but

with a good crop promised the county commissioners might conider a canning plant for the packing of Lawrence Corn and Toma-

INJURED IN FALL

Miss Viola Heitz, an employe of \$1. the Russell Index Company now doing work in the Register and Recorder's office was badly bruised Friday afternoon when she fell down the court house steps leading down to Court Street. While pain-

avenue, New Castle.
Ralph E Rich, R. D. 5, New Castle; Virginia Rainey, 9 Darlington avenue, New Castle. Erik Olson, Box 119, Bessemer;

street, New Castle; Virginia Jacobs, ers.

614 East Reynolds street, New

Castle.

Herbert N. Aubel, 109 North Lee avenue, New Castle; Dolores Jean Mottle, 19 Round street, New

Francis R. Lewis, R. D. 1, New Wilmington; Emma Louise Gar-rett, R. D. 1, New Wilmington. Donald L. Tanner, R. D. 8, Box 309, New Castle; Geraldine M. Gross, R. D. 8, New Castle.

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SCHOOL TAX DUE down to Court Street. While painfully bruised she was not seriously injured it is thought.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

John E. Miller, 1211 North Mercer Street, New Castle; Audrene E. Gribble, 497 Neshannock avenue, New Castle.

SCHOOL TAX DUE

Last day for the payment of 1950 school taxes at a discount of two per cent will be Monday, July 31. For two months thereafter, school taxes will be payable at face, according to B. N. Hanlon, tax collector for the school district.

AMATEUR SHOOT

AMATEUR SHOOT
BLOOMFIELD, New Jersey (INS)—Amateur shutterbugs ar

shooting more pictures than the pros. It is estimated that 60 per cent of all flashbulbs sold in this Signe Ornquist, Bessemer. | cent of all flashbulbs sold in this Adib Nader, 102 East Reynolds | country go to amateur photograph-

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MARINE SHOOT

man. Reeves allowed two hits in the eight ring in his firing for the record, and thus was outranked by Billing for the national record.

JUNIOR AND THE TELEPHONE

The telephone operator in our apartment house stopped me as I came in the door. "Would you mind telling the people in the apartment next to you that their phone is off the hook again. I expect their three-year-old young-ster has been playing with it."

The telephone is a fascinating plaything for most children. They've heard father's voice on the other end, they notice how mother likes to talk to her friends, and they've learned that you can even get groceries by calling up the store. Dial telephones are especially intriguing because it's lots of fun to twist the dial and hear the ringing sound as it goes back into

position For the smallest child a toy phone is a good substitute, then he doesn't cause trouble by indiscriminate use of the real one. In spite



of the temptation children have to learn not to use the phone unless they are under supervision, just as they learn not to play with the stove, but with supervision, even children of five and six can learn to use a telephone correctly. On occasions they may be allowed to call up father or some playmate equally skilled in talking and listening over the wire. There's no reason why these skills should be postponed until later years. (Copyright, 1950, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) The agriculture depart ports that donations of Control of the supervision of the store of the store of the supervision of the store of the store of the supervision of the store of the store of the supervision of the store of the supervision of the store of

WASHINGTON, July 24 .- (INS) The government's surplus food "giveaway" program amounted to 185 million pounds through June

The agriculture department reports that donations of Commodity Credit Corporation surplus foods to eligible recipients in the U. S. totaled about 160 million pounds to private welfare organizations for foreign relief purposes about 25 million pounds QUANTICO, Va.-(INS) - Marine Commissioned Warrant Officer Mark W. Billing of Detroit, recently set a new national record in the .45 caliber National Match Course during the Annual Spring Pistol Tourney held at Harrisburg, 25 million pounds.

This program was set up under the agricultural act of 1949 to pre-vent waste through deterioration or spoilage of commodities acquir-ed by CCC price-support opera-Pa. Billing scored a 295 out of a possible 300 without scoring any out of the nine ring to take the record established by Major Harry Reeves, USMCR, a Detroit police-

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both within and outside the U.S. Transportation costs may be paid by the corporation on 1949-crop potatoes under certain conditions.

So far the CCC has been able to fill all requests from eligible agen-cies. Domestic distribution included 4,860,625 pounds of non-fat dried milk aglids, 2,118,023 pounds of dried eggs, 139,294,329 pounds of potatoes, 8,122,096 pounds of butter and 4,914,843 pounds of

Foreign relief distribution in-cluded non-fat dried milk solids, dried eggs, butter and cheese. No potato shipments were made. But-ter and cheese in limited quanti-ties were made available for for-eign relief for the first time in early June.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.-(INS) -

BRIDGEPORT, Conn.—(INS)—Run-down, neglected, over-age homes can be the beginnings of the "slums of tomorrow" and lead to social decline, a leading sociologist warned recently. Bad housing is a breeding place of juvenile delinquency, illness and accidents, said sociologist Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, commenting on a recent study of the national housing picture. The survey was conducted by the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company. It indicated that more than 23 million Americans live in homes 30 or more years old more than 23 million Americans live in homes 30 or more years old and some nine million in homes 50 years and older, explained Dr. Roucek, who is chairman of the department of sociology and political science at the University of

Swirling currents that once threatened to undermine the Cape Hatteras, N. C., lighthouse have been thwarted with brush and

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Sen. Tydings' Report Will Be Combatted

By GLENN M. GREEN (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, July 24.-Sen te Republicans seek to disprove today administration claims that employes labelled by Sen. McCarthy (R) Wis., as security risks

were cleared long ago.
The office of Sen. Ferguson (R)
Mich., said the Senator will present
"facts" to show that Sen. Tydings (D) Md., was wrong in his asser-

So far, Tydings' broadside of ridicule against McCarthy's tactics and charges have brought these reactions from Republicans: 1. Sens. Jenner Ind., Hicken-

l. Sens. Jenner Ind., Flickenlooper Iowa, Kem Mo., and GOP
Senate leader Wherry Neb., have
taken the floor to charge that the
Democrats "whitewashed" the
State Department and investigated
McCarthy instead of the depart-

2. Sen. Lodge Mass., a member of the special subcommittee along with Hickenlooper, declared that the probe was not complete and that the charges deserve further study by an impartial, trained commission. But Lodge said he had not found "a single Communist" in the State Department.

Legislation In "Mill"

3. Three pieces of Republican-sponsored legislation to clarify the loyalty are in the mill. Lodge has offered a resolution for his impar-tial investigation and Wherry has offered a similar one. Sen. Thye Minn., has submitted a bill calling for a survey of the loyalty program with emphasis on procedures, not specific loyalty cases.

specific loyalty cases.

4. GOP members are pushing harder for enactment this session of the Mundt-Ferguson bill for the registration of Communist and Communist-front organizations.

Although the Democratic majority of the Tydings subcommittee suggested some overhaul of the program with a possible check of the system by an impartial board.

the system by an impartial board, little hope is held out for passage of any such legislation this session.

Democratic Senators obviously feel they have laid to rest the Communist issue by the arguments and wording of the Tydings subcommittee report and are willing to hold that line for the fall elec-

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Gaston Post To Meet Tuesday

Perry S. Gaston Post, American Legion, will have its regular meeting. Tuesday evening, in the post

Plans for the construction of the new addition to the Legion Home and other business of importance will be discussed.

AGE BOOSTERS

coronary occlusion."

PHILADELPHIA - (INS) - A Philadelphia physician believes that some day man may live to be 120 years old. Dr. Edward Bortz, former president of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, pointed out that during the past 25 years from 25 to 30 years has been added to the human life span. He added:
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we shall have the answer to hardening of the arteries, stroke and

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Many Four-H Club **Meetings Are Listed**

Lawrence County 4-H clubs face busy week, according to the schedule compiled by the Lawrence County Agricultural Extension As

Tuesday, the clubs will be attending the county-wide picnic at Grove City Memorial Park.

Wednesday, the schedule calls for five meetings, as follows:

Mt. Jackson-North Beaver cooking club with Mrs. Forbie Pitzer at 9:30 a.m.; Also at 9:30, Neshannock club at fire hall; 1:30, North Beaver "When you entertain club," home of Rita and Virginia Stachoviak; 1:30, Scott Clothing, Harlansburg school; 8 p.m., Mahoning Clothing, with Patricia Valler.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Shenango Clothing, Jean Shaffer; 9:30 a.m. Big Beaver Clothing, Moravia Presbyterian; 1 p.m., Neshannock cocking club, Carol Jamison; 1:30 p.m. Little Beaver clothing club, township building; 8 p.m., Scott 4-H
Agricultural club, Wayne Smith.

Heddy Joe, Mrs. Tom Shelar, and
Amy Lou, Tommy and Freddie.

Friday, 9:30 a.m., Wurtemburg Mrs. Florena Stevenson, and Mrs. Lunch Box club, Wurtemburg fire Margaret Harrison spent last hall; 9:30 a.m., Princeton Clothing, Wednesday at Cascade Park.

Amy Lou Shelar; 1:30 p.m., Shenango Clothing, Lucille Zehner; 1:30 p.m., Mt. Herman clothing, Mt. Herman church; 7:30 p.m., Shenango Clothing, Lucille Zehner; 1:30 p.m., Shenango Clothing, Lucille Zehner; 1:30 p.m., Shenango Clothing, Lucille Zehner; 1:30 p.m., Mt. Herman clothing, Lucille Zehner; At Elm Street Y.W. All girls between the 10-18 desiring to register.

MT. HERMON

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blair spent last week-end at Conneaut Lake Mrs. Elenore Dean was hostess to the Young Ladies Bible class of Mt. Hermon Monday night, July

Ray McDonald of West View pent a week-end recently with

Mrs. Wendall Dean, recently a tient in the New Castle hospital, has returned home Mrs. Thelma White and sons, Kenny and Lynn of Harlansburg were guests of Mrs. Floyd Steven-

son, Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Downs and Charles, of Harrisville, W. Va., spent last week-end with Mr and Mrs. Ray Parrish.

Mrs. Don Hogue and daughter Amy Lou, Tommy and Freddie,

All girls between the ages of 10-18 desiring to register for Camp Eastbrook must have their registration in by Tuesday, July 25.
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'Mad Butcher' Again Sought In Cleveland

CLEVELAND, July 24.—(INS)— Police were searching today for clues to the identity of a man whose death has revived speculations concerning the "bloody butcher of Kingsberry Run", responsible for the famous Cleveland torso with a medal-insignia of her purders of the late thirdies. murders of the late thirties.

Coroner Samuel R. Gerber said the legs of the unidentified man, whose headless body was found Saturday under a pile of steel girders in a storage yard, had been severed from the body by a sharp instrument. The head has not been

Dr. Gerber, who has termed the death "a probable homicide", said laboratory tests would be made of the weeds and insects taken from Business-Service Firms' the spot where the body was found to determine how long it had lain Business Mounts To Over there. The coroner has determined that the man was white and between five feet 10 inches and six feet tall.

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WASHINGTON, July 24.—
—American business and set

Police recalled that all 12 vic-tims of the "mad butcher" of the 30's had been beheaded. But not all were dismembered. The mur-derer was never caught.

Retailers Will Lose If Hoarding Continues

NEW YORK, July 24.—(INS)-Retail grocers were warned to- Local Fisherman Has day that if they sell to hoarders "your customers will hate you later on.

Savoia Auxiliary Has Installation

Casa Savoia auxiliary held their installation of officers Sunday afternoon in the South Mill street club rooms.

The program opened with the pledge to the flag by Mrs. Mabel Mastrangelo.

Mrs. Concetta Leonardo, mother

of the club ,gave a most inspiring talk and installed the president of Mrs. Semione presided after-wards and presented each officer with a medal-insignia of her posi-

Another speaker present was the club trustee, Mrs. Rose Rozzi. At the close of business the rosary was recited for the intention of

Final plans were made for a corn and wiener roast scheduled for August 24 at Cascade Park. Aug-ust 27 is the date of the next meet-

WASHINGTON, July 24.—(INS) —American business and service establishments did almost enough business in 1949 to pay off the national debt, if the government took over all earnings.

Last year's national output was estimated today at about 255 bil-lion, 500 million dollars. That's only about two billions shy of being enough to meet the debt—be-fore the Korean fighting started, that is.

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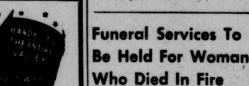
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Tuesday Double Feature

Thad A. Bukowski, Maitland Edward A. Hausman, executive secretary of the New York All-Boro Retail Fruit association, said that retailers will be "the real losers" in the long run if hoarding continues.

Thad A. Bukowski, Maitland Lane, had an article entitled: "Conservation Means Human Resources Too!" published in the Pennsylvania Angler. Two photographs appearing with the article were taken at Cascade Park.



SOMERSET, Pa., July 24.—(INS) -Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Blanche E. Malone of

The 70-year-old woman died from

WED. & THURS., JULY 26-27 "Cheaper By The Dozen" in TECHNICOLOR with Clifton Webb-Jeanne Crain

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severe burns last Saturday in

MON. & TUES., JULY 24-25 Cary Grant-Joan Fointaine-Victor McLaglen-Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "Gunga-Din"

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Youngstown Drops To BIRTHS REPORTED

57th In Population YOUNGSTOWN, July 24.— Youngstown suffered an eightplace drop to 57th among the 100 biggest American cities, accord-

biggest American cities, according to the census bureau's preliminary population figures.
Youngstown's present population of 167,643 is not sufficient to warrant them holding the 49th rating that the city has had since 1940.
Cleveland, listed by the bureau as having a population of 909,546, has dropped from fifth to seventh in the standing.

New York leads the country with

W.C.T.U.-L.T.L.

Frances Willard Union
Members of the Frances Willard
W.C.T.U. enjoyed a delicious
tureen dinner at their July assembly at the home of Mrs. Howard Magill, 202 East Garfield avenue. The meal was served on the beau-tiful lawn by Mrs. J. E. Rodgers

and her committee.

Mrs. Hester S. Christ, Holidaysburg, and Mrs. Grace Hottel, Steubenville, O., were special

Devotions were conducted by Mrs. W. C. Wallace and Miss Anna

Mrs. Robert McConagny, Mrs. Howard Magill and Mrs. William Smith were named as delegates to the Lawrence County W.C.T.U. convention Wednesday, August 9.

Spring Wheat Crop Hit Hard By Bad **Weather And Insects**

WASHINGTON, July 24—(INS) Navy

The Department of Agriculture Ra estimates that dry weather and in-sects caused a \$150-million dollar loss by the nation's spring wheat

Bad weather reduced the Pennsylvania crop by thousands of bushels and resulted in a four million dollar loss, the department re-

To Mr. and Mrs. Rudy J. Kurtz, R. D. 2, New Wilmington, a son,

July 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Olenick, Edenburg, a son, July 23.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wynbert Sharp, 120 North Jefferson street, a son,

New Castle Hospital To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kosces-ic, West Pittsburg, a daughter,

that the city has had since 1940.

Cleveland, listed by the bureau as having a population of 909,546, has dropped from fifth to seventh in the standing.

New York leads the country with a population of 7,841,610. Chicago is second with 3.631,835, and Philadelphia ranks third with 2.

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German Social Workers Study In Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, July 24—(INS)
—Four leading German social
workers arrived in Harrisburg today to study for two weeks the social services available in a typical American community

The group is in this country un-der the department of state cul-tural exchange program for Germany The foursome includes the Rev.

Wilhelm H. Albs, director of Catholic Charities of the Diocese of Berlin; Miss Elizabeth Wessel, chief social worker at Bremen; Konrad Zimmerman, Department of Public Welfare and Veteran's Affairs for Upper Bavaria, and Miss Grete Bing, of the Bavarian relief or-

Three Doerr Brothers Home For Week End

Raymond, James and George Doerr spent the past week end with their mother, Mrs. G. E. Doerr, 419 Garfield avenue, while they were home on leave from the

Raymond and James returned yesterday. Raymond to Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed on the U.S.S. Roanoke and James to Quonset Point, R. I., where he is attached with the communications department. George, who is stationed in

Washington, D. C., is still at home



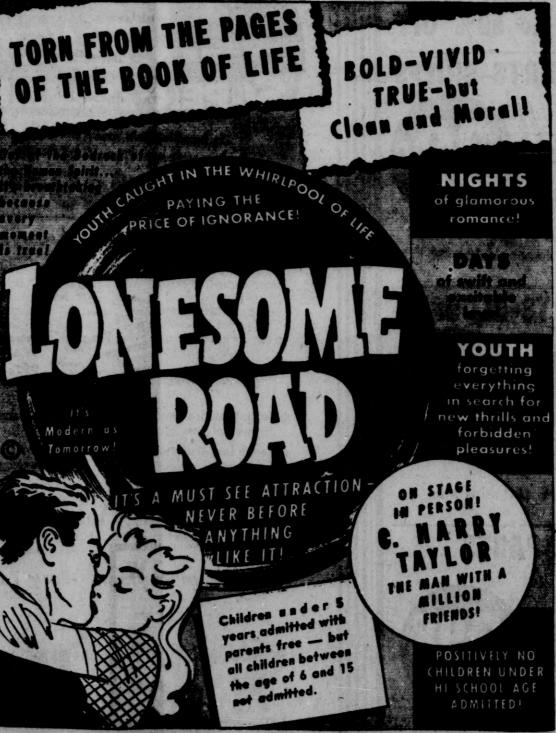
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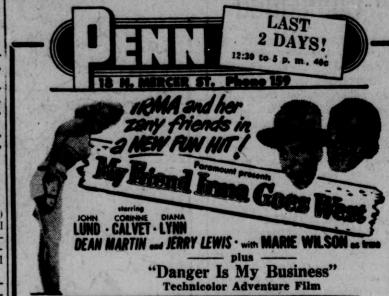
Af Camp Perry, Ohio

HARRISBURG, July 24—(INS)—

The 690th, composed of 500 residents of Harrisburg and Central

Pennsylvania is commanded by Lt.

Automatic Weapon Battalion, a Col. Daniel Rogers, of Harrisburg.



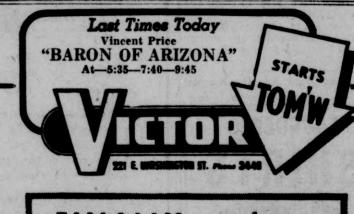
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Eight Units Are Alerted

Anti-Aircraft Brigade Of State Guard Is Called

HARRISBURG, July 24—(INS)
—Eight units of the 51st AntiAircraft Artillery Brigade, of the
Pennsylvania National Guard now
at summer training at Camp Perry,
Ohio, today were alerted for induction into the regular Army.

The announcement was made by
Gov. James H. Duff who said he
was directed by President Harry
S. Truman through Defense Secretary Louis Johnson to call up the
units.

units.

The 51st Brigade is commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles C. Curtis, of Allentown.

At the same time Duff said immediate preparations are being made to replace those units with State Guard units "in order that the armories may be kept filled up to assure complete internal security and protection of the vital facilities and industrial establishments within the commonwealth."

The governor said he relayed the orders to State Adj. Gen. Frank A.

Weber for transmission to General

The organizations alerted, home stations, and commanding officers are: Headquarters and headquarters Battery 51st AAA Brigade, Allentown, Second Lieut. Kenneth C. Johnson; 151st Operations Detachment, Allentown, Capt. Harrison A. Metzger; 707th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion, Philadelphia, Lt. Col. Francis Fulton, Jr.; 709th Anti-Aircraft Gun Battalion, Philadelphia, Lt. Col. Lydon A. Long; 213th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Gun Battalion, with units at Allentown, Easton, Bethlehem, Lt. Col. Howard Cressman; 372nd Signal Radar Maintenance Unit, Philadelphia, Warrant Officer (JG) The organizations alerted, home Signal Radar Maintenance Unit, Philadelphia, Warrant Officer (JG) William J. MacNutt; 373rd Signal Radar Maintenance Unit, Pittsburgh, Warrant Officer (JG) Regis L. Costello, and 393rd Signal Radar Maintenance Unit, Easton, Warrant Officer (JG) Ernest W. LeClair

Cummings Heads State Branch Of National

Postal Supervisors
HARRISBURG, July 24.—(INS) -Earl S. Cummings, assistant Aliquippa postmaster, today headed the Pennsylvania branch of the Na-tional Association of Postal Su-

Other officers selected during the closing session of a two-day convention over the week end at Harrisburg were: Charles Dugan, Wilkes-Barre station examiner, vice president; Edward Coll, Pittsburgh finance superintendent; secretary; and W. D. McAllister, assistant superintendent of postal finance at Harrisburg, treasurer.

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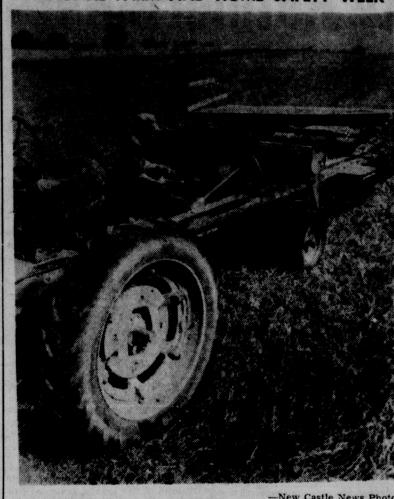
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said military demands will be made

He told the Senate banking com-

mittee that there is urgent need for congressional haste in giving President Truman the powers he

requires to mobilize the nation's industrial might.

Symington added, however, that he would urge that industrial ex-

pansion be accomplished under private enterprise rather than by rigid

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Warns Danger Now **Confronting Nation** Of Large Dimension

By CHARLES B. SEIB (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, July 24.-Industrial Mobilization Chief W. Stuart Symington told Congress today that the danger confronting the nation in the Korean conflict and its implifications is "greater" than it was in World War II.

Symington, chairman of the Na-tional Security Resources Board, warned that America is confronted by a grave manpower shortage in the military and economic fight against communist aggression. He

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Jamaica Policeman NEW YORK, July 24—(INS)— The policeman's lot was a very boring one for the first 22 nights probationary patrolman Theodore Christensen walked his Jamaica, New York, beat. Nothing at all

happened.
But, on his 23rd night, just as
Christensen had begun to despair of ever making an arrest, he pulled in three men-and for a crime few veteran policemen had ever heard

The three were dismantling, piece by piece, a wooden bridge right in the middle of Christon-

Methodist Conference To Open In East

Liverpool August 2

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 24.

—(INS)—The annual five-day conference of the Free Methodist church will open in East Liverpool

Fifty-seven Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia congregations will send about 500 pastors and members to participate.

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Sunshine Kensington club will

The Rising Star club met re-cently with Mrs. Sarah Young, 430 West Grant street, as hostess. After business, the hostess served dainty refreshments. Assisting was her daughter, Eleanor. The next meetmeet this evening at the Elm ing will be Tuesday, July 25, with Mrs. Mary Walker, 422 Wood street.

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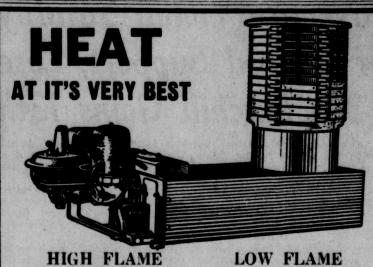
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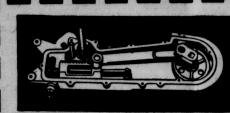
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Rossman Victim Sunday City All-Stars Of Ragged Support, Lose Defeat County 4-3; Churchill Gains 13th Barbato's Single Wins In Eleventh

Brilliant Support Saturday

end the game yesterday with men

on first and second and one out.

NEW CASTLE

An over-anxious Senators baseball team, today stands a half game in first place, in the "Mad"-Atlantic league, as the result of having frittered away a 4-3 ball game to the Oil City Refiners Sunday, after drubbing Butler Saturday night 13-0.

The largest Sunday crowd to ever see a Mid-Atlantic league game here, upwards of 1,200 fans, sat in the stands and saw Ben Rossman (9-5), tall Chicago, right-hander, pitch a brilliant three-hitter, only to have his defense crumple behind him for seven errors. Battle Oilers Here Tonight

Their spirits still high despite the tough loss Sunday, the Senators were planning today to roar back tonight at Flaherty Field and smack down the "lucky" Refiners in the second game of the series. Game time tonight which is "Couples Night" will be 8:30.

Tonight a couple will be admitted for \$1.00 or two ladies for 75 cents. Tuesday the Senators and Oil City battle in a twin-bill here, the first game at 7 o'clock.

Wagner Pitches Tonight The veteran Frank Wagner (8-3) will be after his ninth win to-night, with Oil City using Dick Friel or Walt Beacham. Wagner recently pitched a great three-hitter at Butler for his eighth win.

Herb Churchill racked up his 13th win against four defeats at Butler Saturday night, as the Senators in the late innings, batted the ball hard getting nine runs in the seventh and eighth innings combined, and had 15 hits in winning. Yesterday the "clutch hitting" was not there with men on bases, the Senators getting nine hits, two by Rossman a double and single that drove in two New Castle runs.

Nightmare Fourth Inning in the ninth on two doubles by-The Senators got to former Bobby Huddleston and Mack Meek. Toronto hurler Bill Smith in the third inning yesterday for three support Saturday night at Butler hits and led 2 to 0 as Eikenberg as he spun his 13th win. Three when Rossman also doubled, Ross-tors failed in the "clutch," Ackermon scoring as Dondero doubled man batting into a double play to

In the "night-mare" fourth for Oil City, the Refiners scored three DePillo played a bangup fielding runs, on one hit, a double by Joe game yesterday catching six hard Berhard, two errors by Eikenberg hit and Vizzini, and a wild throw to center field by catcher Bill Horne, day Erie dumped the Falls 10-7 and in tossing back to the pitcher. Also trail 5½ games, while Johnstown times for one run and sincluded in the inning was a peg trimmed Butler 72, putting the ed two hitless innings. to second by catcher Horne with Tigers 3 eight games back. Dondero allowing the ball to get

into center field, giving Scalise a a life at second. Oil City had but one earned run out of the three.

Let's Not Be Critical The fans should not be too critical of the Senators seven errors vesterday, this will happen to any good ball club at times in a tough game. The Senators it is reminded are leading the league in fielding

and in double-plays.
Oil City earned their third run

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City All-Stars defeated County All-Stars 4-2, in a City vs. County Leagues' All-Stars clash Saturday evening, at Bessemer. The victory atoned for the 12-11 defeat handed the City loop team in 1949. The game went into the eleventh frame when singles by Barbato and Raz-zano, broke a 2-2 deadlock scoring the third and fourth runs. Approximately 500 spectators wit-

nessed the classic. Rainey singled in the second inning. He was forced by Gibson, who in turn was forced by De-Felice. Thompson doubled and scored DeFelice with the first run. The County came through in the fourth to score two runs which gave them a margin of one run. Curly Anderson doubled and scored when Johnson hit a home

However, in the sixth, Barbato walked. Fazzone sacrificed and Razzano poled a double which scored Barbato tying up the score.

In the eleventh, frame, Seman-sky walked and Annarella sacri-Churchill was accorded brilliant ficed. Hutnic drew a walk and Barbato singled, scoring Semansky with what proved the winning Jed off with a double, and scored times yesterday with scoring run, or third. Razzano singled and scored Hutnic for the last run. Franchine, allowed three hits, in three innings, W. Anderson five in five frames and Martin one in three innings. One run was scored

> times for one run and Snow pitch-0 Brown,2 0 Brown,2 0 McCready,1 0 D.Anderson,0 Rainey,lf 0 Johnson,cf 0 Calderaro,rf 0 Palagallo,ss 0 Vance,3 Franchino.p 0 Martin.p 0 Guzzetti,lf 0 Clerici,rf 0 Donaldson,3 0 W.Anderson,p J.Razzano,rf 0 Carideo,3 0 Micco,3

Totals

County All-Stars .000 200.000 00— 2 10 2

2B: Zarone, Thompson, D. Anderson, W. Aanderson: HR: Johnson: S: Brown, Fazzone, Orlando, Hutnick, Annerella: DP: Franchino to Palagallo to McCready, Hangst to Brown: BB: off Franchino 1, off Martin 1, off Orlando 1, off W. Anderson 6, off Snow 1: SO: by Franchino 1, by Shelar 2, by Martin 2, by Orlando 2, by W. Anderson 2, by Davis 1, by Snow 3: H: off Franchino 3 for 1 run in 3, off Shelar 4 for 2 runs in 4: off Martin 1 for 1 run in 3, off Orlando 1 for 0 runs in 3, off W. Anderson 5 for 2 runs in 5. off Davis 3 for 1 run in 0, off Snow 2 for 0 runs in 2: PB: Semansky, D. Anderson: W: Snow: L: W. Anderson: U: Richards, Coughlin, Ferruccl, Budal, Fabian, Bonefield, Springer; S: DeMonaco. RBI: Horne 3, Dondero, Eikenberg 2, Famiglietti 3, Ackerman, DePillo 2; 3B: Dondero; 2B: Famiglietti, Bilo, Ackerman, Komisarek; SB: Famiglietti; DP: Komisarek to Frazier to Falk, Falk (unassisted); L: NC 8, B 8: BB: off Churchill 2, off Haven 4, off Pritchard 3; SO: by Churchill 6, by Haven 2, by Pritchard 1, by Vanderzee 3; L: Haven.

St. Margaret defeated the Ecclesian club, Sunday, 9 to 6. Jackie finals by taking Tom Blair, 2-1. McCullough, hit a grand slam to His opponent will be Fred Broad five times at bat for the Saints. who were behind up to the last inning. Bucchioni relieved Ferrante for the Saints, and was the Foster, Jr., 3 and 2. winning pitcher while Watters. Boak and Frank pitched for the losers. It was off Frank that Mc-Cullough hit the grand slam. St. Margaret will play Hummletown, 1949 State winners in the NBC. Saturday at Munhall.

RBI: Rossman 2, Dondero, Scalise, Meek 2, E. Smith; 2B: Eikenberg, Rossman, Dondero, Bernard, Huddleston, Meek; SB; Scalise; S: Dondero, Horne, Ackerman; DP; Vizzini to Eikenberg to Vizzini; Daskivich to Frisina to Bernard, W. Smith to Frisina to Bernard; L. OC 4, NC 9; BB; off Rossman 1, off W. Smith 4; SO: by Rossman 4, by W. Smith 1; U: Stanley, Jordon; T: 2:11. UNIVERSAL WIN EASILY Universal easily defeated Croton 15 to two yesterday. They scored in every inning excepting the first fifth and sixth. Croton scored in the sixth and the ninth innings. Eighteen hits were made off Nuzzo while Pyle and Hoch allowed only

Francis T. (Franny) Murray, former Penn football star, returns to his alma mater Aug. 1 as director Universal 024 200 43x—15 18 0 Batteries: Universal-Pyle, Hoch

of th school's new department of and Gerdy; Croton-Nuzzo and

BOMBERS DETONATED DeCarbo Bombers were detonated 11 to 9 by Lawrence Indies yesterday. The Indies scored seven runs in the seventh and three in the fifth, which was one more than was needed to win. DeCarbo scored in the fourth, seventh and ninth. Junior DeLeone and Altman got doubles. Rainey relieved Dado for the Indies and Berkley took over the flinging when Kolz left the DeCarbo hill.

Score by innings Bombers ... 000 100 503- 9 9 3 .007 301 10x-11 11 4 Batteri, es: DeCarbo — Kolcz Berkley and Klenotic; Indies— Dado, Rainey.
HIT AND RUN GAME

Franks made 25 hits which went for 22 runs to defeat West Pittsburg who got a dozen and a half hits which were good for 10 runs in a hit and run game at Franks yesterday. There was a flock of home runs, Kerr, Hilke, Gall Conti (2), Black, Pakovitch and Guinaugh setting a new City League record for home runs.

Score by innings R H E
W. Pittsburg 312 031 000—10 18 5
Franks 650 217 10x—22 25 1
Batteries: West Pittsburg—Ginnochi, Noga, DeMonaco and Dantico; Franks—Gurgilo, Burke and Pakovitch.

North County League **Action For Tonight**

Castlewood at Pulaski. New Bedford at No. 5 Vets. East Brook at Volant. Eden-Hillers at New Wilmington.

Bucky Walters is coming back to baseball at 40 years of age. The one-time pitching hero of the Cin-cinnati Reds gave up his coaching position with the Boston Braves and was placed on the club's active

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

RESULTS SATURDAY

GAMES TONIGHT Oil City at New Castle, 8:30 O'clock. Butler at Johnstown. Niagara Falls at Eric. Youngstown not scheduled.

Championship Play Begins Castle Hills

Fifty-Five Enter **Qualifying Cards**

The top golfing talent of Law rence county is entered in the club championship match-play that starts over the fairways of the Castle Hills course. Charles Mort, off Franchine, two off W. Anderson chairman of the tournament comand one off Martin. Shelar was mittee, today announced that 55 found for four hits in four innings have entered qualifying cards for for two runs, Davis was hit three the three flights.

Each title match up to the finals will be for 18 holes. The final round will be for 36 hiles.

Par at Castle Hills is now 72 with 36 on the front and 36 on the back, the number 14 hole on the tough back nine layout has been changed from a 5 to 4 par.

Many interesting and hard fought matches are sure to result as the cream of the golfers seek to wear the crown of Castle Hills cham-

The qualifiers are asked to be prompt in reporting for each match scheduled for them to play.

Reach Semi-Finals In Club Tourney

Semi-final round in the New Castle Country club tournament must be played before next Sunday, according to Club Prof Milt

Contenders in the first flight are Herm Green, Ed Smith, Prof. Mc-Kee and Fred Broad. Green defeated F. E. "Whitey"

ly. Green is the defending champion and Gould was last year's ru ner-up. He now meets Ed Smith, who defeated Ernie Stitzinger, Jr., 1-up in 19 holes.

Prof. McKee entered the semi-McCullough, hit a grand slam to His opponent will be Fred Broad win for the Saints in the last who downed S. E. McKee, 3 and 2. inning while his brother, Sammy, S. E. Wray defeated Fred Broad, with Ecclesians, poled four hits. 1-up on 19 holes, Saturday to win T. Razzano got five hits out of the first flight finals of the June T. handicap. Henry Broad won the B-flight championship of the same June handicap by defeating J. B.

Saturday winners in Calcutta were C. Ed. Smith III, first, and the following tied for second: B. Allen, E. L. Stitzinger, Jr., T. Blair, E. L. Stitzinger, Sr., and T.

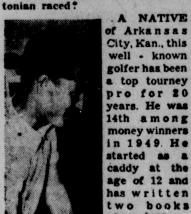
Sunday's Sweepstake winners were: Dave Marshall, George Stitzinger and E. L. Miller.

The box turtle has a shell with a hinged lid so it can be tightly

By WILLIAM RITT Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS 1 - How many thoroughbred

horses are in competition on American tracks—10,000, 20,000, 30.000, 40.000? 2-What is the name of

race track which just opened at Denver, Colo.? 3-When was the first Hamble-



of Arkansas City, Kan., this well - known golfer has been a top tourney pro for 20 years. He was 14th among in 1949. He started as a caddy at the age of 12 and has written two books about golf.

2-Centennial Park. in competition. that there are over 41,000 horses

I-It is estimated by the TRA Distributed by Central Press

City Softball Loop **Begins Final Week**

City Softball League embarks on the final week of its schedule tonight with three games carded. During the remainder of the week postponed league games will be played off.

Tonight's schedule: Allen and Huston vs. Shamrocks Rose avenue; Toney and H.

DeCarbos vs. Hanks at Lehigh; ven and Elisco. Stegs vs. Eagles at Dean Park;

B. Riley and Cioffi. Wednesday's schedule: Bossert vs. Shamrocks at Rose avenue; Campoli and Cioffi.

Stegs vs. DeCarbos at Park; B. Riley and Miller. Friday's schedule: Hanks vs. Eagles at Dean Park; an easy win.

Toney and Elisco. DeCarbos vs. Allen Huston at Lehigh: Aven and H. Riley. Stegs vs. Bossert at Gaston Park; in the last two innings. Campoli and Cioffi.

STEGS WIN 8-6

Stegs added the Aliquippa C. I. Gould Jr., 1-up, in 21 holes recent- O. to its list of victims Sunday Gagliano. when they travelled to Aliquippa notch an 8-6 victory.

Eddie Frank went the distance Carideo,3 for the Stegs and handed the Val- Pannutti, if ley team its first setback of the season. Frank helped his own Gagliano,c cause with four hits, including two doubles. Mooney hit a home run for the Stegs, Mayconich had one

Score by innings: ... 000 312 002- 8 15 5 C. I. O. . . 030 001 020- 6 6 1 Stegs-Frank and DeJoseph; C. O.-Belas and Mayconich.

John J. Windish, 34, football coach at Elizabethtown high school for the past seven years, has been named grid mentor at Harrisburg's William Penn high school to suc-ceed Victor Emmanuel.

Steve Van Buren, Bosh Pritchard, Tommy Tompson and Pete Pihos are the mainstays of the Philadelphia Eagles which have won the professional champion-ship the past two seasons.

HERE and THERE IN SPORTS LAND

TALK TO ANY OLD-TIMER, and he'll regale you with stories of

Bass were numerous;

Auto traffic.

Trout plentiful; Eels flopped into barrels with trick-tops;

Grouse roared like machine-guns into the air; One didn't require a week to bag a pair of ringnecks; And rabbits were so plentiful they were sold by farmer boys for

But this was decades ago.

Nowadays, the Old-Timer believes it a waste of time to take his dog and fare forth with gun in search of game, or to tramp along a creek embankment in quest of members of the piscatorial species. Various reasons are ascribed for the dearth of game and fish.

Some heard by Here & There follow: There are too many hunters and fishermen for the supply. Stocking is insufficient.

Lack of cover. Predators (including cats). Building in rural sections.

The Game commission during recent years has not over-exerted itself stocking game. The Fish commission has stocked considerable Outdoor organizations of Lawrence county have stocked fish

and game. At present, a pheasant rearing project is under way, and the old Jordan farm has been set aside as a rabbit propagation farm.

These moves are expected to make for better hunting.

There are a few quail in the county but it is hoped no one pulls a trigger to end their effort to survive.

It is not known what is wrong with lack of good catches of fish. So far this season, few sizeable catches have been reported.

Time was when the Shenango river, Neshannock creek and Slip-

pery Rock creek abounded with game fish.

Nowadays, bass are stocked in the Neshannock creek and only trout is stocked in the Slippery Rock creek.

Charlie Mayne, now nearing his eightieth birthday, can recall when bass literally leaped into boats plying the Shenango river.

Others equally as aged, can remember when it required no time whatsoever to make big catches in both Slippery Rock and Neshannock

In fact, it hasn't been many years ago that a group of boys camped at the Swinging bridge, Neshannock creek, at the Volant dam, always had a live-box filled with fair-sized bass. When one catches a big bass or trout now it is like catching \$20

gold pieces from the air. Eels are gone (one was caught last year at the Big Hole in the Neshannock creek) and one has to go to the big woods to bring down grouse. Whether the reasons ascribed in the foregoing are true or not the writer does not know, but he is certain that if there were good hunting and fishing here, a large majority of those who now go to Canada to leave in their wake a bundle of green-backs, would prefer

Sn-~d-Ferrier - In off Match

AUL. Minn., July 24.— (INS)—Slammin' Sammy Snead and Jim Ferrier of San Francisco

and Jim Ferrier of San Francisco battle today in a playoff match for first place prize of \$15,000 in the St. Paul open golf tournament.

Snead, the veteran pro from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., fired a seven under par 65 yesterday in a spectacular final round that forced Ferrier into the 18-hole playoff. Both scored tournament totals of 276 in the regulation 72 holes.

County League

Hillsville Tops St. Lucy Twice

Wampum Takes Vets

New Galilee at Koppel.

Games Wednesday Bessemer at St. Lucy, Hillsville at Koppel. New Galilee at Ellwood VFW.

9—St. Margaret's ... Ecclesian Club-22—Franks ... West Pittsburg-11—Lawrence Indies ... DeCarbo's-15—Universal ... Croton-

Games Tuesday
Fee's at St. Margaret's.
Ecclesian Club at Croton.
Universal at Lawrence Indies.
West Pittsburg at DeCarbo's.
Frank's at Field Artillery.

Standing of the Clubs

Hillsville took a double header Sunday from St. Lucy 8-6 and 12-2. In the 8-6 win, St. Lucy tied it at six-all in the top of the fifth with four runs. Hillsville added single markers in the last of the fifth and sixth for the win.

Hillsville had a much easier time in the 12-2 victory.

Frank Penwell pitched six-hit

ball. His mates got 10 bingles from Lynn Tanner and coasted to St. Lucy opened the scoring with two in the first but Hillsville got

five in the third and added seven Hillsville ... 005 005 2—12 10 2 St. Lucy ... 200 000 0— 2 6 4 Batteries-Hillsville, F. Penwell and Lorello; St. Lucy, Tanner and

St. Lucy R H E Hillsville R H
A.Pezzuolo, rf 1 1 0 H.Pezzuolo, 1 2 2 O J.Pezzuolo,rf
O D.Micco,3
1 F.Penvell,ss
O Lorello c
O A Micco,cf 8 13 4 Totals

Score by innings
St. Lucy
Hillsville R H .020 040 0— 6 8 .050 111 x— 8 13 3B: Shuluga; W: Pepe; L: D. Tanner; U: Richards, Budai

Wampum took advantage of eight walks and solid hitting to

The hitting power was supplied by Hairhogger, with a pair of triples and a single in three trips. Nick Palagallo doubled. Armotorio gave up only five hits

to the Vets and kept them well scattered. He struck out five. Score by innings: R. H. E.
Wampum ...210 011 010—6 9 4
Ell. VFW ... 000 000 010—1 5 2
Batteries—Wampum, Armotorio
and Neiper; Vets, LeVierre, Beatrice (7) and Giovinnini.

BOMBERS WHIP A. Z. A. Greek Bombers defeated A. Z. A. 30-4 Sunday morning at Dean Park in a return game. Chris Demos and Pete Demos did the pitching for the winners. Chris Demos hit a home run for the Bombers. Grossman was best for the losers



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GOOD FYEAR

Detroit Tigers Nose Yanks, 6-5; **Phils Take Lead**

Lemon Notches Fifteenth Win

By HOWARD SIGMAND
(International News Service Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, July 24.—A slight
matter of one pitch may have a
distinct influence on the American league pennant race.

Philadelphia 51
St. Louis 50
Bostoh 47
New York
Chicago 39
Clincinnati 37
Pittsburgh 31 can league pennant race. It was because of that meager margin that the Detroit Tigers are

one-and-a-half lengths ahead of the New York Yankees today. The Yankees, who had taken the first two of their three-game set with the Bengals, were just one pitch away from first place yester-Win 8-6, 12-2 Sunday; day—but the Tigers won out 6 to 5 in what may prove to be a pivotal contest later on. Indians Top Senators

Bob Lemon, winningest pitcher in the majors, notched his 15th triumph of the season as he led the Indians to a 6 to 2 win over the Washington Senators.

The Bosox continued to have success against the hapless St. Louis Browns. Ellis Kinder won his touth game as the Soy breezed

his tenth game as the Sox breezed to a 6 to 2 decision. Philadelphia's Athletics climbed

out of the cellar and gave it back to the Browns by taking two from 2 the Chicago White Sox 2 to 1 and Phils Take Lead The City of Brotherly Love's other entry, the Phillies, took a

half game lead in the National league by sweeping both ends of a doubleheader from the Cincinnati Reds 12 to 4 and 7 to 4. The St. Louis Cardinals turned back the Boston Braves 8 to 4 but

fell behind the double-winning Phils. Sheldon "Little Bobo" Jones of the New York Giants had the honor of turning in the best mound performance of the day. Jones as-sured the Giants a double victory over the Chicago Cubs when he blanked the Bruins 3 to 0 on one

Brooklyn's Dodgers pasted four Pittsburgh hurlers for 18 hits and an 11 to 6 triumph over the Pi-

hit in the second game. New York

defeated Paul Minner to win 5-3 in

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dress. Together with President Ford Frick of the National league,

Will Harridge of the American league league and George Trautman, president of the National Association, the commissioner was to cut red, white and blue ribbon

opening the door on the new wing.
The seven Hall of Famers who

promised to be on hand are Mickey Cochrane, Carl Hubbell, Cy Young, George Sisler, Charley Gehringer,

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Red Sox and the New York Giants.
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was to deliver the dedication adFrench dressing.

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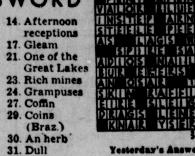
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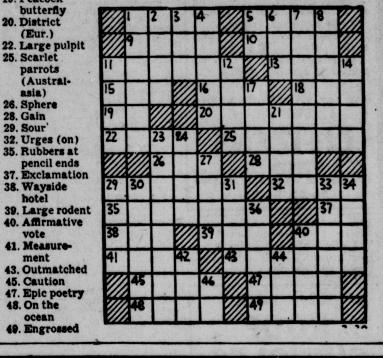
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7:00—Light Up Time	Hannibal Cobb	Garry Moore Show	
7:15—News of the World	Hannibal Cobb	Garry Moore Show	
7:30—Wayne King	Lone Ranger	Stepping Out	
7:45—Wayne King	Lone Ranger	Edward R. Murrow	
8:00—Railroad Hour	Ethel and Albert	Hollywood Playhouse	
8:15—Railroad Hour	Ethel and Albert	Hollywood Playhouse	
8:30—Voice of Firestone	Henry J. Taylor	Broadway Is My Beat	
8:45—Voice of Firestone	Sports	Broadway Is My Beat	
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10:00—Night Beat 10:15—Night Beat 10:30—First Piano Quartet 11:00—First Piano Quartet	United or Not United or Not Swing Shift Swing Shift	Leave It to Joan Leave It to Joan Dance Orch, Dance Orch.	

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11:30—Design for Listening
11:45—Design for Listening Swing Shift Swing Shift News CBS Dance Orch Signature

12:00—Midniter's Club 12:15—Midniter's Club 12:30—Midniter's Club

WKST

:00-World News 6:05-Baseball Scoreboard 6:10-Sports Roundup

6:25—We Congratulate 7:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:15—Tommy Dorsey Show 7:30—Gabriel Heatter 7:45—I Love a Mystery

8:10—Warm-Up Tim 8:25—Philadelphia at Pittsburgh 0:45—Johnny inger Orch. 1:00—Harrison Wood

11:15-Sports Final
11:30-Tommy Dorsey Orch.
11:55-News
12:00-Sign Off

Special Features-WKST-FM-181.1 MC.

TUESDAY 7:00—Musical Clock
7:00—News
7:05—Bob Pandice Show
7:30—Lawrence County Farm Journal
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—Roundup Serenaders

Roundup Serenaders
Dr. Jack Munyon

9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Sommer Time
9:55—News
10:00—Ray Block Presents
10:30—Say It With Music
10:45—Charlie Spivak Serenade
11:00—Homemaker Harmonies
11:30—Fun With Francis

11:30—Fill With Francis
P.M.

12:10—Stock Report
12:15—Lanny Ross show
12:30—Births.
12:35—Hits of Yesterday
12:40—Death Record
1:00—News
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—Vicki Stevens, Pianist
2:'00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—News
3:05—Bob Poole's Show
4:06—All Star Dance Parade
4:30—B & D Chucklewagon

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WKBN—570

P.M.
6:30—The Ohio Story
6:45—Griffing Brancroft
7:00—Garry Moore Show
7:30—Stepping Out
7:45—Larry Leseur
8:00—Hollywood Star Playhouse
6:30—Broadway Is My Beat
9:00—Too Many Cooks
9:30—Symphony Pop Concert
10:00—Leave It to Joan
10:30—Tommy Dorsey Orch.

10:30—Tommy Dorsey Orch. 11:00—Jack Jurey, News 11:15—Final Sports 11:30—Idora Park Orch. 12:00—Midnight News

TELEVISION

WDTV-CHANNEL &

5:30—Howdy Doody
6:00—Video Adventures
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Home Is Happiness
7:00—Capt. Video
7:30—News, Sports
7:45—Pitt Parade
7:55—Viz Quiz
8:00—Home Miracles
9:30—Candid Camera
9:30—Pennsylvania Film
10:00—Wrestling
10:55—Films
11:00—The Eleventh Hour
12:15—News Round-up
12:20—Coming Attractions

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USED table top gas range, in good condition, \$35. Fishers Trade-In Store,

Gas, excellent condition, white finish, table top, \$49.50; Deluxe Garland range, excellent, \$69.50; modern coal range—a bargain, condition good, sell for \$59. Open tonight till 9.

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207 N. Liberty, Mahoningtown. Call 2036 KENTUCKY SPLINT, Champion and Wildwood coals. Call 4295—Fombelle Coal & Supply Co. 6-FOOT gas refrigerator, good condition, \$60. A good buy. Call 3266-M. 'LET LOVE keep you warm." Pitts burgh coals; lump, egg or stoker. Lov Coal Co. Phone 4832-J.

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FOR SALE—Six piece dining room suite; Coolerator; Crown stove. 112 Atlantic Ave. 6311-R.

DINING ROOM and kitchen chair seats recovered with beautiful plastic choice covers. Pickup and deliver. Free estimates. Call 5743.

LIGHTS, horns, bells and other bicycle supplies for inspection. Westell's Gun & Bicycle Store, 344 E. Washington. NEW GIBSON refrigerators, freezers, Trade-in allowance. Refrigerator re-pairs. R. V. Carroll, Wilmington road, 4876-J. GOOD used 29-inch American steel furnace with all basement pipes, stoker and controls. Priced for quick sale. We have changed to gas. 117 Hazel-

SERVEL gas refrigerator, white, 6-cu. ft. Ideal for apartment; A-1 condition; in service. Price \$50. Phone 2307-W.

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3-Pc. Used Living Room Suite, \$39
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Long Avenue

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Rooms For Rent

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SLEEPING ROOM for two. Across from Jameson Hospital. Phone 5524-M.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent THREE and 4-room apartments; stove, refrigerator and utilities furnished. 413-25 Euclid Ave. Inquire Apt. 6, west building, or call 7354

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vate bath. Adults only. Call 6215-R. FOR RENT—Three room unfurnished apartment, private bath, downtown location. Apartment building. References required in first letter to Box 334, care of News.

FOR RENT—Three large unfurnished rooms and private bath. 1704 Hanna St. or call 786-J.

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms to quiet working couple; utilities furnished. Call 3638-W.

ONE 2-room apartment, completely furnished, private bath; also one unfurnished 3-room apartment, newly decorated—bright and sunny. Apply Apt. 4, floor 2. 416 E. Washington. 3-ROOMS unfurnished; private en trance and bath; adults. Call 3799-R.

THREE furnished rooms, utilities fur-nished. Adults only. Phone 6929-W. PARTLY furnished third floor, utilities. Available Aug. 1. One or two children welcome. Phone 6561-R.

Business Places For Rent

FOR RENT—Storeroom in Ellwood City. Corner location near Post Office. Frontage of 44 feet on Lawrence Ave. If smaller room is wanted, will divide into two rooms. Hancher's Agency, Ellwood City, Pa.

Houses For Rent

4-ROOM cottage, on good road, near New Castle; gas and electric. Christian family without children. Elderly couple preferred. Address Box 331, care of News Co.

HOUSE FOR RENT. Phone 8087-J-21 GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE—Modern cottages at center. Write Frank Styles, S. Spencer Ave., Geneva, Ohio.

47 Wanted To Rent Or Lease

NEED 3-room apartment, private bath, for occupancy on or about Sept. 1. For young working couple, Write Box \$38, News.

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

48 Business Property For Sale EAST SIDE—Excellent location; ice cream bar with soda fountain, also dairy products and groceries; modern equipment and fixtures. Attractive price. Sonntag, Realtor, 3393, 2087-J.

Farms For Sale

SMALL FARM for sale. Can be seen after 4 p.m. Walter Yez, West Middlesex, Pa., R.D. No. 1.

Houses For Sale

G. I.'s Attention! 8 Catherine Street; lot 48x130; includes Venetian blinds and Wilton carpet price \$7,950. J. Clyde Gilfillan, 424 Temple Bldg., phone 889.

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SOUTH—Four room house, modern, gas heat, automatic hot water tank lot 40x120. \$6300. Louis De Gregory Realtor, 837 S. Mill St. Phone 3160-J. EXPERIENCED LADY wants day work.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

LAWNS TO CUT, also weeds: power equipment. Free estimates. Call Earl Sweesy, 1137-J.

LIST YOUR property with Louis De Gregory, Realtor, 837 S. Mill St. Phone 3160-J.

E. WASHINGTON ST., 10-rooms, \$6750; West, 5-rooms, \$4500; Delaware Ave., 7-rooms, \$8500. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN, for the best selection of building sites Both in the city and suburban. 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

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G.I. APPRAISED—\$9000

Neshannock Twp.; 5-room bungalow;
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SHAFFER & McBURNEY—4440-J
8140-J-1 Evenings 3606-R

NEAR PULASKI-\$3500

Six rooms; 2-acres; electric; spring water; toilet in basement; needs some

pairs.
SHAFFER & McBURNEY—4446-J
606-R Evenings 9140-

UNION TWP.-Near new 422, six room

square house, all city conveniences; 5-acres; lots of fruit; barn. \$9500. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

Lots Or Acreage

LOTS-60x180, \$150; gas and electric Gardner, off Ellwood road at County Home. George Natvig, 8003-J-3.

NEAR New Bedford, on old 422; two acres, facing road, \$300 each. On new 422, several large lots, 100x438, \$800. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Divorce Notice

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania County of Lawrence Court of Common Pleas

Sylvester Francis Black, defendant No. 128, June Term, 1950

To Sylvester Francis Black, c/o Lattavo Brothers, Cleveland Avenue, S.W. Canton, Ohio.

You are notified that Betty J. Black, has commenced an action of Divorce against you which you are required to defend.

Sheriff of the County of Lawrence. EDWIN K. LOGAN, Attorney, L. S. & T. Bldg. New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—July 17, 24, 31, 1950

Estate Notice

Estate of Leland S. Smith, Deceased.

Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to

BESSIE F. SMITH, Administratrix, 222 East Sheridan Avenue, New Castle, Pa. J. W. RHODES, Attorney, Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—July 17, 24, 31, 1950

Estate Notice

Estate of William H. Johnson, Deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to

BETSY JOHNSON, Executrix, 603 Highland Avenue, New Castle, Pa. J. W, RHODES, Attorney, Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—July 17, 24, 31, 1650

Betty J. Black, plaintiff

FRANK L. COEN.

67. Evenings 2674-R LET US SERVE YOU.

Suburban Property

Notice is hereby given that I will re-ceive bids by authority of a resolu-ion of Council of the City of New Cas-le, Pa., until 9 o'clock A.M., E.S.T., Monday morning, August 14, 1950, for the sale of the following described heselete equipment: EAST—Good 6-rooms, finished third floor, double garage, \$9000. C. W. Smith 3548 or 2171. BECKFORD ST.—Six room house finished third; single garage; hot furnace; nice lot. G.I. appraised \$9200. Edward D. Pritchard, 3212.

Park Avenue
Center hall type, brick first floor, six rooms, finished third floor, hardwood floors, good basement, 2-car garage; large lot; cherry and peach trees.
HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J
216 TEMPLE BLDG.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed Bids

Monday morning, August 14, 1950, for the sale of the following described obsolete equipment:

No. 1—10 ton Roller

No. 2—1937 Plymouth Coupe

No. 3—1938 Chevrolet Pickup

No. 4—Portable Stand for Forge

No. 5—2½ ton body

No. 6—White Fire Truck

No. 7—Reo Fire Truck

No. 8—1931 Chevrolet Truck

No. 9—1939 Willys Truck

No. 10—Radio Station

All bidders should submit separate bids for the numbered items which they propose to buy and enclose such bids in a sealed envelop marked "Bid for City Property, Item No." and naming the item. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 10% of the amount of the bid. All bids shall be opened at the meeting of Council to be held at 9 o'clock A.M., E.S.T., on the 14th day of August, 1950, and the Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Successful bidders shall be required to pay the balance of the purchase price and take possession of the property awarded to them within five (5) days of the award of the sale.

JACK H. FRITZ, City Clerk.

Legal—News—July 24, 28, Aug. 7, 1950 N. MILL ST.—Brick apartment house, 6-rooms and bath on each of three floors; large room on first floor, suitable for dining room. An investment property. Priced right. \$22,000. Watkins Agency, 797. Evenings, DeLace Cole, 8323. carriers with a rise of 11/4 points to a new high at 52. Union Pacific was up 34 at 92, and Kansas City Southern was up 34 at 531/4. Canadian Pacific, Baltimore and Ohio, FOR SALE—Modern 6-room house, bath, garage, new furnace; no repairs needed. Owner leaving town. \$9500. 716 Neshannock Ave. and Illinois Central eased.

1/8 at 651/4 and Studebaker was off U. S. Steel was off 1/4 at 351/2;

Divorce Notice Commonwealth of Pennsylvania County of Lawrence Court of Common Pleas Harold J. Benedict, plaintiff

NORTH—Six rooms, modern; garage; gas furnace; finished third; insulated; near schools and bus. 4901-M. Dorrene Benedict, defendant.
No. 15, September Term, 1950.
To Dorrene Benedict c/o Slater's, Vowinckel, Clarion County, Pennsylvania
You are notified that Harold J. Benedict, has commenced an action of Divorce against you which you are required to defend. LAKEWOOD \$3800. 4-rooms, modern kitchen, bath, gas furnace, fireplace. Immediate possession. Phone 8161-R-3.

quired to defend.
FRANK L. COEN,
Sheriff of the County of Lawrence
EDWIN K. LOGAN, Attorney,
L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1950 NORTH—One block from Highland bus. 6-rooms and finished attic, single garage, nice lot, in the Albert St. school district. Owners leaving city. Price \$10,500. Harvey B. Bush, Realtor, phone 2860. Evening call 5716-R.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay, to EVERETT G. EAKIN, Executor, R.D. No. 9, New Castle, Pa. J. W. RHODES, Attorney, Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—July 17, 24, 31, 1950 EAST SIDE—Seven rooms and finished attic, single garage. Property in excellent condition, newly sided with Permastone; hardly any exterior painting to do in future, modern kitchen, breakfast nook, storm windows and screens. A real buy at \$10,000. Harvey B. Bush, Realtor, phone 2860. Evenings call 5716-R

Estate Notice

Estate of M. C. Hogue, Deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment, and those having claims to present the same, without delay to J. W. RHODES, Executor, Johnson Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—July 17, 24, 31, 1950

LOTS 100x210 East of city, black top road, gas service. Price only \$500.00 J. W. Cartwright, L. S. & T. Bldg. **Several Properties** NEW 422—400x365. Ideal location. Price \$1500. See Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J. **Are Exempted From** Taxes By Council

Council convened Monday in city Cities Service Col Gas System hall and exempted from taxation Consolidated Edison Cont Can Co taken over some time ago by the public school district for future Cont Motors Commercial Solvents

playground facilities.
Council agreed to view Neal Curtiss Wright street; where a grade must be es- Chrysler tablished as the resulf of plans to grade for sidewalks. It was said Douglas Aircraft that several properties are on the Elec Bond & Share

structed to have a plumber take General Elec out a city permit in view of the company's desire to connect their proposed property with the city Goodyear Rubber UNION TOWNSHIP—7 room dwelling; furnace, bath, large lot; reasonable priced. Possession no problem. Sonn-tag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

sanitary sewer system. City clerk was authorized to advertise for bids for the grading and Hudson building of sanitary sewers in Randolph street, Vogan avenue, National street and Wooley avenue.

Report More Than 900 Bombs Dropped In Korean Raids

TOKYO, July 24.—(INS)—The Communist Pyongyang radio broadcast a North Korean high command communique which said that American aircraft dropped more than 900 bombs ranging from a half ton to a ton on Yongyang and surrounding villages.

The communique, issued at midnight Sunday 10 a.m. (EDT) claimed that numerous civilians were killed or wounded in the raid.

WANTED—North or Neshannock' Twp. 6-room house, cash buyer. J. D. BEADEL, REALTOR Greer Bldg. Phone 5899 Evening 129. **Hunt Laborer Who** Has \$25,000 In Banks ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & SALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK, 3223

PHILADELPHIA, July 24.— (INS)—Two Philadelphia banks were looking for a thrifty Italian mmigrant laborer who has \$25,-000 coming to him.

The man went under the names of PF Paolo Di Claudio and Paul Di Clavio before he disappeared in

the late 1920's. The Philadelphia Saving Fund society said he hasn't been heard from since 1928, although his bank account now amounts to more than \$13,500. The Western Saving Fund society last heard from him in 1929—and has more than \$11,400 waiting for him.

Sun Ray Off 3/4

Texas Corp 68½

Timken Roll Bear 37

Tid Wat O 28½

Twen-Century Fox 19½

Unless he or his heirs claim the money wiihin a short time, the banks pointed out, it will be taken Union Car & Car over by the state.

Neither the residents of the neighborhood where Di Claudio lived, nor the Italian consul has been able to give any clues to his whereabouts or shed any light

West Side Grounds Has Wiener Roast

A wiener roast highlighted the special events of the past week at the West Side playground Chil-dren and their parents gathered for the event on Thursday eve-Fancy Mediu ning. Two huge fires were built Extras Large.....

Later, running and relay races were held, followed by a scavenger hunt. Those returning first with their items were Russell Brown and Doc Gonzalez.

Plans are now being made for tournaments in tether ball, jacks, badminton, and checkers to depions. These winners will represent West Side in the city tourna-

The special event for this week Producers Medium will be bum's day on Wednesday Pullets
at 2 o'clock.
Peewees

Council Reports New York Stocks Stock Market

Is Highly Mixed

Elsewhere in the industrial list

Kennecott was a soft spot in the

The bond market was mixed.

wheat was off 3/8 and corn was

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co. Union Trust Building

8 to 571/2 in the oils.

PRICES AT NOON

Allied Chemical

Amer Loco

Armco Steel

Atlantic Rfg

Atchison Topeka &

American Woolen

Amer Rad &Stan S

Amer Smelt & Rfg

Anaconda Copper ...

Bendix Aviation ...

Bethlehem Steel
Baldwin Loco
Boeing Airplane

Amer Can Co

Baltimore & Ohio

Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt

Assd Dry Goods

Allis Chalmers

Amer Tob Co

Briggs Mfg

Canadian Pacific

Chesapeake & Ohio

DuPont de Nemours

Firestone T & R

Inter Harvester

Inter Nickel Co

Inter Tel & Tel

Kaiser Frazer

Kroger Groc

Lima Hamilton

Lone Star Gas

Montgomery Ward

New York Central

Northern Pacific

Ohio Edison

Penna R R

Packard Motors

Rep Steel Corp

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Std Oil of N J

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Sinclair Oil Corp 27

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Butler, July 24.—Butter cooperative egg auction prices:

Extras Medium

Standard Large

9034

Phelps Dodge

Std Oil of Cal

Std Oil of Ind

United Corp

Warner Bros

Wilson & Co

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Young S & T

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Peewees

Ohio Oil

Nash Kelvinator 18

2 to 222.

Building Measures Out Of Committee

Council met Monday in city hall where there was voted favorably from committee, despite a negative NEW YORK, July 24.—(INS)—
The stock market was a highly mixed affair today. Selected rails were in demand, but the main body of stocks led by motors, was generally lower.

Trom committee, despite a negative vote by Safety Director Richard Davis, two bills concerning the request of Wyatt R. Campbell to erect a building on his Moody avenue lot, part of which would be used for the sale of mortuary sup-Atlantic Coast Line featured the plies.

One measure was referred to the planning commission and city engineering, for public hearing.

The other, if adopted, would change the Moody avenue zone

from an A to a B zone. General Motors was hardest hit Councilmen Albert Hoyland and in the auto group, sagging 1½ Joseph Medure said their final points to 821%. Chrysler was down vote would be influenced by what was transferred in the public hear-

Solicitor Robert White said that, in regard to measure number one, the council cannot make a tenta-Bethlehem Steel was unchanged tive plan to take care of the situaat 3934; General Electric un-changed at 457%; and DuPont off 1/8 at 735%. Allied Chemical jumped tion, in view of a survey being made now to re-zone the city, without a public hearing.

> Relative to bill number two, he said council has the right to change

metals, declining 13% to 591%, while the zone.
Under the present zoning law Standard of New Jersey firmed Mr. Campbell would be prohibited from selling supplies wholesale, as Many of the recently strong rail issues eased on profit-taking. his property is in an A zone. However, if put in a B zone, he would Commodities were mixed. Cotton gained up to \$1.90 a bale, while

The ordinance is designed, it was indicated, to take care of not only Mr. Campbell but seven or defense preparations. only Mr. Campbell but seven or eight other funeral directory prop-erties, similarly situated, and which are said to be now doing such a

dicated

Move To Tighten Controls Over Foreign Spies

BULLETIN WASHINGTON, July 24 .- (INS) -President Truman moved swiftly today to tighten controls over foreign spies and subversive activities in the United States.

The President called on all la enforcement officer of the nation to work with the Federal Bureau of Investigation in halting "espionage, sabotage, and subversive

Mr. Truman asked patriotic or ganizations and individuals to report to the FBI any suspected spies or perseons who might undertake acts of sabotage or subversion.

200,000 Americans Got To Know Korea **During Occupation**

ly more than 200,000 Americans regent since 1923, has been elected have more than just a casual in-terest in what is going on in Korea the 23rd biennial convention held Tanks, landmines, f at the present time. That is the recently in Ashville, N. C. number, according to an army estimate, who served in South Korea during the four-year occupation which ended a year ago.

Miss Maher succeeds Mary C. Duffy, of South Orange, N. J., who served as supreme regent for 27 years and who retired due to ill Hudson Motors 1478 which ended a year ago.
Illinois Central 43 G. I.'s were there is

G. I.'s were there mainly on police duty replacing the Japanese army in the dull job of keeping 1034 things quiet in the world's 13th

political rioting.

Maximum troop strength at any time was 70,000, a little over three divisions, but the rapid turnover built up the total to the 200,000

National Dairy 3958 North Amer Aviation 1618 National Biscuit 3334 National Biscuit 1618 To Tell About Reds

Pennroad 10% Phillips Petrol 67% WASHINGTON, July 24.—(INS) —A former FBI informant is scheduled today to give the House duled today to give the House un-American activities committee Seaplane Crashes information on Communist party 521/2 activities in Ohio at a closed meet-

8 ing. 3734 served as an undercover agent in 154 the party in Cincinnati from ap-5½ proximately 1946 to 1949.

7434 ers who earlier conducted a series 687/8 of open hearings on Ohio Com-Std Oil of Ind 51½ munists. Standard Steel Spring 21¼ Scott

Scott was active in the United Electrical Workers Union in Cincinnati. The union was expelled Standard Brands 2014 by CIO earlier this year. Witnesses at the open sessions charged that the UE was Commu-

nist-dominated. **Mental Requirements** In Army Are Lowered

department of the Army directs all Army and Air Force recruiting stations to lower the entrance COLUMBUS, O., July 2 score required on mental tests for voluntary male Army enlistments by 42 per cent, according to Major Charles S. Cherry, commanding officer of the U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting main station,

This lowered standard does not apply to Air Force enlistments or women volunteers, Major Cherry

Continued Rain Hampers Sampson Street Work

Bad weather is holding up the Highway Department from finishing the resurfacing of Sampson Checks 32
Brown—
Fancy Large 56
Mancy Medium 53

Street, according to Fred Martin, superintendent of the Highway Department. The job should be finished, however, in the next few days unless more rain slows the

The Paper Satte, extinct since 1870, was recreated under the name of the State of Vatican City, 28 at Rome, June 7, 1920.

Britain To Take Steps On

LONDON, July 24. - (INS) British examination of steps to meet the Korean crisis and other war threats quickened suddenly

Prime Minister Attlee called an emergency cabinet meeting ahead of tomorrow's regularly scheduled ssion. The presence of top legal advisers and parliamentary perts led to speculation that the government is studying what emergency legislation, especially financial, may be demanded.

New Taxation The nation already has been warned to be prepared for new taxation. The press is unanimous that Britain soon must announce a decision to send ground forces to Korea

Officials insist that no final decisions will be taken until tomorrow's full cabinet session. But observers believed that conscription will be extended from 18 months to two years, while a token force at least will be dis-

patched to Korea. These sources also said that a supplementary budget will be introduced to provide funds for a

It is strongly hinted that the new taxation will be aimed at the upper brackets to prevent cutting too deeply into the socialist program and make the increased war It may be two months before the gram and make the increased war problem is settled, Mr. White inism's left wing.

C. D. Of A. Court Picnic On Tuesday

Plans have been completed for the annual picnic of the Court Teresa Irene No. 231, scheduled for Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock, in Shelter 7, at Cascade Park. In case of rain the picnic will be held in St. Mary's church

auditorium. The outing will be in the form of covered dish dinner and Mrs. program of games and contests is to be featured.

Assisting Mrs. Geddis will be Mrs. Mary Reider, Mrs. Grace though infantr Meyers, Mrs. Teresa Lowers, Mrs. still scattered.' Caroline Casalandra, Mrs. Irene A daylong a Bingham, Mrs. Petronella Bigley, central front produced casualties Rose Shaffer, Mrs. Jessie Stenger, Mrs. Mary M. Brown, and Mrs. Mary Hagan.

Frances Maher Heads C. D. Of A.

Miss Frances Maher, of Kane. Pa., Pennsylvania state regent of the Catholic Daughters of Amer-WASHINGTON, July 24-Slight- ica, since 1917, and vice-supreme

This year at the Pennsylvania convention held in May in Pitts-burgh and which the local court

most populous country (30,000,000).

Americans seldom had to lift a finger while they were in Korea, serving mainly to lend moral support when Korean police quelled political rioting.

Teresa Irene No. 231 participated, Miss Maher was delegated to make a Holy visit in Rome and present a spiritual bouquet to Pope Pius II, in behalf of the C. D. of A. This is an honor added to have This is an honor added to her many outstanding achievements, among which is the fact that in 1927 she was voted the outstanding woman of Pennsylvania by the within 29 miles north of the Pusan-Thomas Jefferson foundation, in Yongdong life line.

recognition of her patriotic services in the country.

Miss Maher is well known in New Castle, and presided recently at the local C. D. of A. initiation. The 216 members of the local court is active in civic and religious affairs and is affiliated with the Pittsburgh diocese.

Near Dixie Inn

Bucks Seaplane Base at Pittsburgh was reported to have crashed near the Dixie Inn on U. S. Highway 422 yesterday at about 5 o'clock.

Thomas Spencer, operator of the place who each the

plane, who said he was out of gas, brought the plane down in the private lake of Frank J. Cooper and Son of R. D. 2, Slippery Rock. He swerved to miss a boat in the lake, bringing the plane up on shore and against a tree nearby ning southeast to the entry port of the lake. The damage was estimated at \$800.

Special announcement from the Navy Firefighters

COLUMBUS, O., July 24—(INS) -Ray Hunold of Kansas City, Mo., today is the new president of the Navy Firefighters Association.
Closing its three-day national convention yesterday in Columbus, the group elected Arthur Ventrice. Morrisville, Pa., as vice-

V.F.W. Auxiliary

Edward C. Stoner

Edward C. Stoner, 928 Croton Sunchon itself. avenue. has re-enlisted in the U. S. Navy as seaman, and has been transferred to the Philadelphia Receiving Station for assignment.

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est three inches.

Believe Brain Center Fighter Wing **Controlling Sleeping** And Waking Located

CHICAGO, July 24.—(INS)— Three Northwestern university research scientists are confident today they have discovered the brain center which controls sleeping and waking.

The discovery is the result of two years of study by Dr. H. W. Magoun, anatomy professor in the medical school; Dr. D. B. Lindsley, professor of psychology, and Dr. Guiseppe Moruzzi, a visiting professor from the University of Pisa,

Italy.
Dr. Magoun said that waves originating in the brain stem, a bundle of nerve tissue about four or five inches long and the size of a man's thumb, travel upward to the cere-bral hemisphere of the brain and induce wakefulness or somnolence.

The scientist explained that, when measured by the electroencephalograph, waves character-istic of the sleeping state have large and slow movement while smaller amplitude and rapid discharge are associated with alert wakefulness.

The brain stem, he added, con nects with the spinal cord at the top of the neck and extends up ward to the upper halves of the

brain Dr. Magoun cautioned that further study will be necessary to show just how the mysterious

mechanism works. He said that animal experiments show that all the features of wake-fulness can be produced by direct stimulation of the brain stem. Its destruction, he added, leaves ani-mals in a state of pathological sleep.

DRIVE IS DOWN SOUTHWEST COASTAL PLAINS

(Continued from Page One)

at the American First Cavalry and South Korean troops on the cent-ral front along the Yongdong-Yechon-Punggi line apparently in an all-out effort to prevent use of any of these forces in an attempt to stem the Communists' deep southeast swing.

Rich said in his front dispatch There is lots of enemy activity before the cavalry positions although infantry engagements are A daylong artillery duel on the

on both sides. Drive into Front and Left The Red armored troops drove steel thorns into the front and left side of the counter-punching U.S. Cavalry protecting Yongdong, 20 miles southeast of fallen Taejon. The invaders, heedless of heavy tanks hit by U. S. ground and air

dong's northwest outskirts and curled a flanking column to within 16 miles west-southwest of that Tanks, landmines, field guns, planes and other weapons were be-

losses that reportedly included 26

units Sunday, rammed into Yong-

battle. The deep southwest sweep of the Red troops denied the Americans the use of two wes coast seaports -Kumsan and Mokpo-and the

southern port of Yosu. A Communist Pyongyang radio broadcast claimed the Reds occupied Mokpo.

Enlists In Navv

Northeast of Yongdong, another Communist enveloping drive thrust a two-mile-long wedge into American South Korean defenses to reach

On the crucial central sector of the 200-mile front that curves across the peninsula, the crack mechanized U. S. First Cavalry, which replaced the battle-worn 24th Infantry Division before Yongdong, and the 25th Infantry which went into action farther east reportedly smashed 16 Red tanks Sunday.

Another ten Russian-made enemy tanks were disabled by low-sweeping U. S. and Australian bombing and rocket-firing planes as part of a massiave new series of Seaplane Piper Cub from the attacks that ranged 280 miles from the battlefront up to the North Korean capital of Pyongyang. Use Landmines

The First Cavalry used land-mines as well as 3.5-inch superbazookas and short-range artillery fire to demolish the Red tanks in the outskirts of Yongdong, situated 20 miles southeast of Taejon astride oKrea's main railroad run-Pusan.

But Gen. Douglas MacArthur Spencer, who resides at 6721 warned in a communique issued at Kelly street in Pittsburgh, and 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon warned in a communique issued at another passenger whose name is (11:30 p. m. EDT Sunday) that the undisclosed escaped with no in- invaders "are continuing to build up troop strength" to increase the force of their onslaughts strung across the peninsula from coast to coast.

Even as the resolute First Cavalry withstood a nine-hour Communist artillery and mortar barrage and then momentarily stopped the ensuing infantr, -accompanied Red armored punch at Yongdong, its rear was increasingly jeopardized by enemy enveloping drives on both the west and east.

Far to the southwest of the blazing Yongdong sector, no less than five tank-paced North Korean col-Any person previuosly rejected on the mental test for Army enlistment is urged to re-contact the local Army and Air Force recruiting station without delay, located in the Post Office Building.

To Meet Wednesday

Ladies auxiliary of the V. F. W., san-Kwangju area where MacArthur said the invaders were reportative to the with president, Rilla Rishel in South.

These forces, scattering South Miscellaneous gifts for patients Korean units, already had hurtled at the Deshon hospital will be collected from the members. ing a point only 33 miles north of Korea's south coast between Sunchon and Chonghing and 35 miles northwest of the major port of At Kwangju the Communists

stood 200 miles below the 38th

parallel border where the invasion

began June 25th, and 84 miles

southwest of Taejon which fell to

the Reds Thursday night after a

inches in daimeter and the small- bloody battle with the heroic 24th

division.

Of Guard To Go Into Training

HARRISBURG, July 24 .- The 53rd Fighter Wing of the Air National Guard is flexing its wings today in preparation for the most intensive summer training program since the end of World War

The 53rd, its major strength drawn from Pennsylvania, has supporting components in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia and the Dis-trict of Columbia.

More than 3,900 officers and men are mapping final details in air bases throughout the command for the August 12-26 encampment, the largest in its five-year history. Brig. Gen. Lorin C. Faurot, commander of wing with head-quarters at Harrisburg, estimated

2,046 airmen or 90 per cent of full strength, will be on deck for field training. Main units of the Pennsylvania command are based at Harrisburg. Philadelphia, Reading, State Col-

lege, Pittsburgh and Johnstown. Feature of the training will be Governor's day, August 19, at Dover Field, Del., and a simulated supply airlift.

Tactical air and ground problems will be demonstrated for the benefit of Gov. James H. Duff and

other officials at the training com-More than 800 men and equipment will be flown from Pittsburgh to Dover in the airlift op-eration to kick-off the encamp-

Under Combat Conditions The 53rd will be deployed under combat conditions at four bases designated for tactical operations. Units with conventional type aircraft will be based at Dover and Byrd Field, Va. Jet units will strike from Andrews Air Force Base, Md. and New Castle County Airport, Del.

The 1802nd Engineer Aviation Battalion and the 1803rd Engineer

Aviation Company will train at Indiantown Gap Military Reserva-tion. The 153rd Aircraft Control and warning group will be spread at regular air force bases with permanent control facilities.

Operation "300", at tactical problem started during last year's training, will be completed as this

year's main training mission.
Operation "300" has an aggres sor striking through the industrial northeast and pushing down into the Great Lakes area. The 53rd is charged with tactical support of U. S. ground troops engaging the "enemy" on a wide front along southern Pennsylvania and swing-

Maps maintained in a war room will note up-to-the-minute conditions on the basis of information supplied by the ranging fighter planes. The data will be translated into operational instructions detailing assumed flak concentra-

ing northwest through Ohio into

in the "bombline." Mock combat also will dwell on dogfights, strafing, ship bombing, medium altitude bombing, rocket firing and basic military proce-

Paul Owen Crum

Paul O. Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Crum, 1121 Hemstreet, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy for four years and has left for Great Lakes Naval Train-ing Center for basic training.

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Many Teachers In City Schools Now In College

Many teachers in the New Castle school system are taking advantage of the summer months to take courses at district colleges. Many of the teachers are working for further degrees while others are taking special courses.

Among those attending summer sessions at district colleges are:
Westminster—Miss Jessie Jenkins, Washington; William Wallace, Franklin; Miss Hazel Toepfer, Franklin; Mrs. Kathryn Turner; Willis Bates, Rose Avenue; Orlando Lucidore Pollock.

conference of School Administra- vertising. tion at Pittsburgh last week. She was particularly interested in a mitchell and Mrs. Ben Downs of talk given by Darrell Boyd Har-west Mitchell and Mrs. Ben Downs of West Middlesex, Pa. mon, consulting educationist at Austin, Texas, on "Lighting in the

Meat Institute Says **Prices To Decline**

CHICAGO, July 24.—(INS)-A survey by the American Meat Institute shows that war-scare buying-which has caused soaring meat prices since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea-is on the de-

The institute announced that fresh pork loin prices have dropped 16 to 18 cents a pound and the cost of other fresh and cured meats has been steady on the wholesale market in the last two weeks.

Meat packers meanwhile have taken steps to prevent profiteering in canned meats even though there is no present or foreseeable future shortage. The institute pointed out that

the biggest peacetime pork crop in history is expected to arrive at markets earlier than usual this It also cited a government re-port that 34 per cent more cattle now are on feed than a year ago.

Horses were first introduced in the Southwest in 1540 by the Spanish explorer, Coronado. Cattle and sheep were brought by Spanish colonists in 1598.

Loyalty Oaths For San Antonio City Employes

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., July 24.-(INS)—All city employes in San Ben Downs of West Middlesex, Antonio have until next Friday to sign loyalty oaths or see their pay

The city council ruled Friday that all municipal workers must sign an affidavit of loyalty to the United States within seven days. The council said those who do not comply will not receive pay.

EDENBURG

WOMANS SOCIETY BREAKFAST

Twenty were present to enjoy Slippery Rock—Mrs. Jennie Kavisto, Lincoln-Garfield; Mrs. Daisy Hurst, McGill; Miss Margaret Preston, McGill; Miss Jean Gil-George Nicholls, Jr., Friday morning for the members of the Woson, McGill; Miss Jean Gilson, McGill.

Pitt—Mrs. Leda Richeal, West
Side; Eugene Kirker, Senior.
Geneva—Miss Marie McElroy,
Rose Avenue.

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Mrs. Lee Williams, Mrs. Clara Miss Rose Uhl, Senior high Beight and Mrs. George Nicholls, school, is teaching at Westminster Jr., prepared the breakfast with during the summer.

Mrs. Ray Biddle, Mrs. Roy Unangst,

Mrs. Elizabeth Kleckner of the school board attended the 16th Mrs. Ray Biddle in charge of ad-

Special guests were Mrs. Verdin

EDENBURG NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Easton of Pittsburgh were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Schock and Mr. and Mrs. Ray, Biddle.

Mr. ad Mrs. William Swaggart and Mr. and Mrs. Reed Swaggart of Kittanning were callers in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Toy. Mrs. Bernard Songer has con-cluded a visit with her daughter Mrs. Bessie Vesco of Ellwood City Mrs. Verdin Mitchell and Mrs.

were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholls, Jr.,

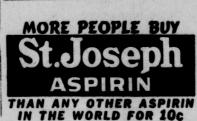
YOU SHOULD KNOW

A little girl says "thank you" to all of the people of New Castle and vicinity. Here is her letter to you. Camp East Brook, New Castle, Pa.

Dear Community Chest I like camp very much. Thank you for letting me come to camp. I like the food and the games. I am six years old and would like to come back next year.

Signed, Identification of the child isn't necessary. She is just one out of 100 youngsters being sent to camp this year by the Community Chest.

S. Glenn McCracken, principal of Thaddeus Stevens and West Side schools, will attend the National Audio-Visual convention at Chicago from July 27 to August Walter Raub and Mrs. Paul Roberts was devotional teader. Mrs. Carl Hassig, Mrs. Paul Roberts was devotional teader. Mrs. Carl Hassig, Mrs. Paul Roberts was devotional teader. Mrs. Paul Roberts was devotional t A large area on Okinawa is being planted to Australian pine





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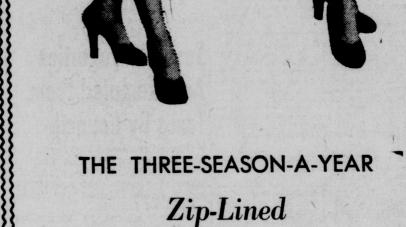
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